

# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 1, 1999

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Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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## Quick Look

### Owens Library summer availability fluctuates

Owens Library will change its hours of operation for the summer trimester.

Monday through Thursday the library will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays the building will be open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays it will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. On Sundays it will be open from 2 to 10 p.m.

### Honor society to sponsor business etiquette lunch

Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society in Business Education is sponsoring a business etiquette luncheon at 11 a.m. April 8 and 14 in the Conference Center.

The event will cover different aspects of business etiquette and provide guests with a five course meal.

Tickets can be purchased until Friday at the Student Services Desk.

### St. Patrick's Day arrests

### low despite extra officers

St. Patrick's Day did not lead to an outstanding number of arrests or tickets issued.

There were nine liquor inspectors in Maryville March 17 conducting two types of investigations to check identifications and deter underage drinking.

Three summons were given for minor in possession after investigations were made by liquor inspectors.

### University to celebrate diversity in America

Diversity Week will be celebrated at Northwest from Monday to Friday.

The African Culture Night will start the week off at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Colder Hall. There will be a Hispanic American Leadership Organization dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Center. Galtan will sponsor the Day of Silence and hold a luncheon at noon in North Complex. There will also be a speaker at 7 p.m. in 217 Garrett Strong.

Richard Frucht, professor of history, humanities and philosophy, will host a panel to discuss the crisis in Kosovo at 1 p.m. Thursday in 217 Garrett Strong. There will be an awards banquet sponsored by Multicultural Affairs and Student Senate at 7 p.m. at Country Kitchen. The Student Association for Multicultural Education will host the Taste of Cultures at 11 a.m. Friday in the Wesley Center, and to wrap up the week students can bowl at Bearcat Lanes beginning at 9 p.m. Friday.

### Poverty simulation to

### raise student awareness

Northwest will celebrate the fourth annual Human Environmental Sciences Week beginning Monday.

The celebration is intended to increase awareness of the department at Northwest.

There will be a Poverty Simulation at 3 p.m. Monday in the Administration Building for students to view. The department will also hold a recognition banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the University Conference Center.

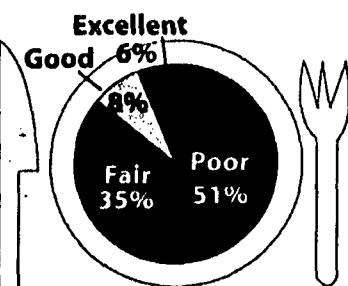
### Campus Safety expresses concerns of evening theft

According to Campus Safety Northwest has endured an increased amount of vehicles being broken into during the evening hours.

Students are encouraged to lock and remove all valuable materials from their vehicles. Stereos and things that are visible from car windows are among those materials commonly missing, Campus Safety said.

To report missing items contact Campus Safety at 562-1254.

How would you rate the quality and service of Campus Dining?



Kaori Nagai/ Graphics Editor

# State limits employees' retirement

by Burton Taylor

University News Editor

Recent discussions between Missouri's Senate and 13 universities have arisen concerning an additional retirement program that excludes university employees.

The program offers state employees the opportunity to put aside \$25 of their monthly paycheck and have the state match it. However, Northwest, one of the 13 universities, is not included in the program. This concerns University employees.

There are three groups excluded from the program. Missouri univer-

sity employees are one of them, which is something Patricia Lucido, Faculty Senate president, and representatives of other schools wish to change, she said.

The program works as an incentive to encourage state employees to save extra money for retirement; university employees want to be given that same opportunity, Lucido said.

"Why can every other state employee participate and higher ed. is just left in the cold?" Lucido said. "Every person on this campus is denied a right that every other state employee has."

There are currently over 38,000 state employees that reap the benefits of the program in Missouri, which costs the state over \$10.5 million a year.

The state allocates money to state-owned institutions each year for the program, however universities do not work on the same type of budget, which is why they are currently excluded from the program.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said he thinks this type of retirement incentive would benefit the University, but there are other parts of the budget that have to be taken into consideration.

"I think it would be right for the University to begin to offer this program, but we have to balance the cost of this program against other needs of the University because I really don't think we're going to get any state funding for this," Courter said.

Lucido said representatives from each university will be discussing the possibilities of proposing new legislation to the state and said if that does not get the results they want, they may enter a lawsuit concerning the issue.

"If we went in as Northwest and said we want the extra money, we

don't hold the same clout that all the campuses have together," Lucido said. "And there may even be some thought in the fall of creating some legislation or a class action lawsuit saying we're being discriminated against."

Lucido said in order for universities to be awarded this money, the 13 state institutions need to band together to create the change.

"It needs to be a concerted effort with universities coming together and saying 'look, this isn't fair,'" she said. "This isn't fair for the entire group of state employees that are left out of this benefit."



Baleigh Emery gets a little push from mom, Stacy Emery, Wednesday afternoon at Franklin Park. Despite the cloudy skies, Maryville residents took advantage of the warmer weather outside.

## Swinging from season to season

by Jamasa Kramer

Missourian Reporter

The weather has brought several beautiful days this week and a look ahead at the forecast shows more to come.

This week the weather has been mild with highs in the 60s and 70s and lows in the 50s. Thursday the high is expected to be 76, with a low of 50. Friday's high is expected to be 64, with a low of 49.

As a result of the good weather, outdoor activity seems to be increasing. Maryville residents are starting to come out of their houses and enjoy the spring sunshine.

Business is picking up at Earl May Nursery and Garden Center. Maryville residents are starting to tend to their lawns and plant their gardens. Earl May's biggest seller right now is vegetable garden seed and lawn fertilizer.

"The first of spring is our busiest time. The first six weeks when the weather is nice is when we do the largest portion of our business," said Chuck Ellis, Earl May landscape designer. "As soon as the weather breaks, our business goes up because people get in the mood to be outdoors."

Mozingo Lake Golf Course is also seeing more business courtesy of the nice temperatures.

"Spring is a busy time for us because it is basically the start of the year for golf," said Payton Whitworth, Mozingo assistant golf professional. "We start selling more yearly passes and set up tournaments."

The Crank and Pedal bicycle shop is also seeing more business now that spring has arrived.

"Spring is our busiest time because people start bringing in their bikes for repairs and maintenance," said shop employee Eric Flenniken.

## University to address e-mail virus

by Burton Taylor

University News Editor

Northwest has been introduced to a new computer virus that spreads much faster than others, and comes in an unusual way.

Melissa, a computer virus contracted through e-mail, has received an ample amount of attention lately because of the speed at which it travels from one computer to the next.

Sean Sheil, computing services client/server manager, said viruses normally do not travel through e-mail, but instead are passed on disks. He said that viruses are passed from person to person every day at Northwest.

Melissa is passed on e-mail titled "important message" that will come from another familiar user's e-mail address book. The virus is accepted only when the user who receives the message loads the macro, which is an attachment to the message. Once the virus is loaded it will attack that user's e-mail address book and be sent to 50 additional users.

Melissa is a Microsoft Word document and does not do any physical harm to a computer but if it increases in Northwest's network, it will slow the system down, Merlin Miller, academic computing services manager, said. If the system gets too cluttered with these messages it could eventually lock up, he said.

"It could easily bring our mail server down," Miller said. "We hope not, but it easily could, if people get it here and don't heed the warning on the notices of the day [on the server]."

Sheil said although the virus could potentially bring the server down, Northwest has assessed the situation and has it under control.

"We normally handle 60,000 e-mail messages a day when all of a sudden we are handling 300,000, so it is basically just overload, but we have limited it pretty good," Sheil said. "We have only had about 15 people send it out. Of course, 15 people are 50 [e-mails] each, but it is not as bad as a lot of the places that got hit."

There are also mutated forms of the Melissa virus that are traveling through e-mail. Papa is one of these viruses and was written to be more harmful than the original. There are 6 to 7 other forms of mutated viruses that have come from Melissa which Sheil said could potentially reformat the computer, leaving it unusable.

The computers on campus are all equipped with Norton Antivirus which blocks most viruses from harming computers. Sheil said the combination of this program and students being more cautious with what e-mails they read may limit the problems they cause the University.

Sheil said students should update the antivirus program and its language to ensure that it is properly detecting viruses.

Miller said no one knows exactly where these viruses come from, but they are a trouble to everyone they come in contact with.

"Someone initially sent the virus out," he said. "Once the virus is out there it spreads very easily through e-mail, but where it comes from nobody knows. It could be somebody from within the company, or it could be someone who just thought it would be fun to write an e-mail virus."

## Renovations to Garrett-Strong being discussed

by Josh Flaharty

Chief Reporter

Renovations to the Garrett-Strong Science Building could begin as soon as Jan. 1, pending the completion of detailed plans and the approval of bids this fall.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said the \$15.3 million to pay for the project was provided by the state. However, the money was temporarily tied up because of a State Supreme Court case concerning riverboat gambling revenue that went through in December.

Courter said Garrett-Strong renovations are not as extensive as the Colder Hall project was, but the building is in need of work.

"The current capabilities have

not been adequate for some time in terms of ventilation, laboratory facilities and equipment," he said.

He also said the windows are no longer energy efficient and require replacement.

All computer labs, offices and classrooms will be remodeled. Aesthetic and mechanical upgrades will also be part of the renovation.

Courter said as many interior walls as possible will be kept intact to keep costs low.

The renovation will take place in two phases, taking about half of the building off-line at a time. It is expected to take over two years.

Plans are also being considered for remodeling the Fine Arts Building. Northwest has requested \$16.3 million for the project.

"The information we've received thus far is that [the state is] positive toward this request," Courter said.

Part of the reason for the high cost of this project is because of the way the building was originally constructed. Most of the exterior walls will have to be demolished and rebuilt, Courter said.

The building will receive standard upgrades along with sound and lighting system upgrades in the auditorium.

An addition is also planned for the south side of the Fine Arts Building. The addition would extend into what is now the parking lot behind the building for about two rows in, Courter said.

"In order to improve the building and meet all the codes for safety and

the environment, this is the only thing we can do," Courter said.

The addition would be used for all fire-related artwork such as ceramics and metal working, which require a separate work space.

Courter said it will be necessary to bring in approximately four modular classrooms to temporarily accommodate for the off-line rooms in Garrett-Strong.

However, the modular classrooms could be present for several years if plans for the Fine Arts Building are approved. Fine Arts renovations will begin while Garrett-Strong work is still in progress.

"Even though [the modular classrooms are] only temporary, they'll probably be around for a while," Courter said.

## Student senators announce candidacy

by Burton Taylor

University News Editor

Prospective student senators announced their candidacy at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting and began their campaigns immediately following.

Campaigning for positions on Senate will continue until April 9. Students can vote for senators beginning April 5 until April 9.

Campaigning during the week of voting is new to Student Senate because in recent years it has not been allowed.

Melanie Coleman, elections chair, said she feels campaigning during voting week will give students more of an opportunity to get their names out among voters.

All positions are going to be voted

### Northwest to elect representatives for next year's term

#### Executive officer tickets

**President**  
■ Laurie Zimmerman  
■ Robert Rice

**Vice president**  
■ Brandi Hughes  
■ Danielle Saunders  
■ Andrew Saeger

**Secretary**  
■ Shenaz Abreo  
■ Tamara Wallace

**Treasurer**  
■ Julie Treadman  
■ Kalin Mieras

#### Representatives

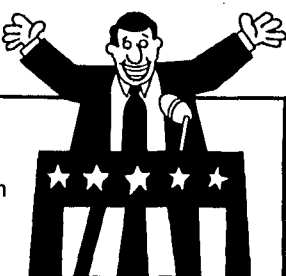
**Senior class**  
■ Angel McAdams  
■ Brent Mongar  
■ Bill Terry

**Junior class**  
■ Kimberly Wall  
■ Stacy Rushton  
■ Kent Ruehter  
■ Justin Stacey  
■ Kari Sperber

**Sophomore class**  
■ Nicole Andersen  
■ Suzy McWilliams  
■ Stacie McLaughlin  
■ Traci Thierolf  
■ Kelli Mayo  
■ Dan Ayala  
■ Jill Dauner  
■ Jamie Borsh  
■ Katie DeHardt

**On campus**  
■ Suzy McWilliams  
■ Jamie Borsh  
■ Thomas Sanchez  
■ Bill Terry  
■ Dan Ayala  
■ Nicole Andersen  
■ Kimberly Wall  
■ Kari Sperber

**Off campus**  
■ Stacy Rushton  
■ Stacie McLaughlin  
■ Brent Mongar  
■ Kristin Farley  
■ Justin Stacey



Kaori Nagai/ Graphics Editor

Please see SENATE, page 3A

## OUR VIEW

## School excels

## Maryville High School receives grant for education excellence

The Maryville school district is to be commended for its implementation of a grant award program that will institute A+ schools and improve the education of high school students within the state.

Maryville was one of only ten schools selected to receive the \$650,000 in funding out of ninety first-year grant applications.

The updated technology and improved curriculum resources that will be provided by this grant are going to be a great benefit for those considering higher education in their future plans.

The execution of this program will not only provide a better learning environment, but also encourage students who qualify to extend their education beyond high school. The students will sign a participation contract that compels them to meet specific requirements and attend public community colleges and vocational or technical schools for at least two years after high school graduation.

The A+ program will enrich participants' educational opportunities with job skills and knowledge that will help them make decisions and act as responsible members of society. A requirement of the participation agreement states students must maintain a record of good citizenship and avoidance of the unlawful use of drugs.

It is encouraging to see public school districts establishing high expectations that will challenge students to reach their maximum potential. The academic standards and hands-on learning that are required by the program will benefit students greatly. It will allow them the ability to apply learned knowledge and skills to problems and decisions they will encounter after they graduate.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Law enforcement provides education

Dear Editor,

I have noticed the youth programs given by law enforcement personnel and educators to students concerning the effort to prevent crime, alcohol, sex and drug abuse.

These are always pertinent issues to focus on at the teen-age level. It can never be emphasized enough that the prevention of forming self-abusive habits is in the best interest of an individual.

Self protection is a key to the establishment of positive habits. It is wise to beware those who would excite the passions of youth to lead them down an evil road.

Calm down, sober up, and think.  
David Whitlock,  
History graduate student

## Doctor seeks support of concealed weapons

Dear Editor,

A recent newspaper article reported Jim Brady's opposition to Proposition B pro-concealed carry ads. His view was given that women may be in more danger from a serial rapist because they are carrying a firearm.

This attitude is not only outdated and chauvinistic but also shows Mr. Brady's lack of knowledge of what is taught in armed self-defense courses for women and how women respond to this training.

Based on courses in which I have participated, offered either by NRA or the Missouri Conservation Department, my observation is that

great emphasis is placed on how a woman needs to handle herself and her firearm to greatly diminish the risk of it being used against her.

The training also emphasizes that, beyond the 12 hours of training for anyone who is going to use a firearm in self-defense, they also need to target practice on a regular basis.

It is also my observation that women are good students.

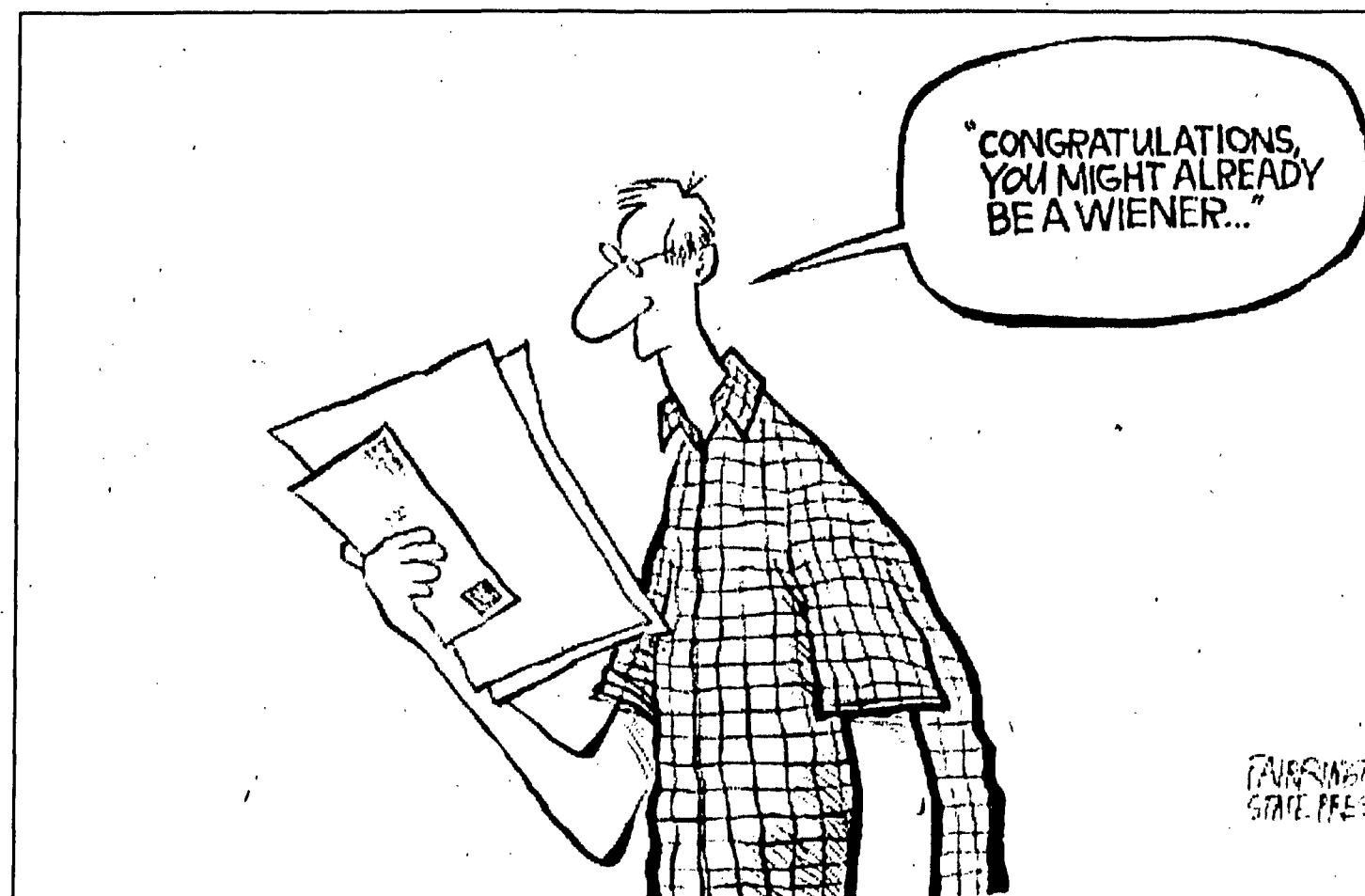
They always are amazed to find they are able to shoot much better than they thought they would. They take the safety rules seriously and observe them (perhaps more consistently than many men). They ask questions about the legal aspects and gain an understanding of when and how the use of a firearm is appropriate in self-defense.

Mr. Brady leaves the impression in his comments that women will be so incompetent in the use of a firearm it would be better for them to submit and be a victim.

I will admit women are inferior to men in physical stature and can be overpowered by them, but they are not inferior than men in their ability to use a firearm and to make good judgments about when and where to carry one. THE FIREARM IS AN EQUALIZER and the right to carry one should be available to women as well as to all eligible, responsible citizens who are willing to take the required training, observe the safety precautions, practice regularly and use good judgment.

I hope all women will use their right to vote this April to gain their right to carry, and to prove that they are just as capable in the use of a firearm as they have been found to be in many other areas that were once off-limits to them.

Dorothy N. Miriani, Ph.D.



## What Sweepstake Forms Should Really Say-

Contributed by COLLEGE PRESSURE FEATURES SERVICE

## MY VIEW

## Student questions April Fool's Day's meaning



Jackie Tegen  
s202730@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Columnist outlines history of spring holiday

It's questionable whether or not April Fool's Day can be considered a holiday. After all, this day set aside for pulling pranks and gags started as...well, a joke.

It actually originated in France when Pope Gregory changed the calendar, placing the new year starting on Jan. 1 when it had been April 1. A less educated crowd who had not heard of the switch continued to celebrate the new year on the first of April, hence the term 'April fool.'

Nowadays, the tradition is one of pranks and practical jokes played on friends and family members.

I have to admit though, the holiday doesn't leave much for the older crowd. For some reason, ringing a door bell and running doesn't have the same joy that it did when I was in fourth grade.

But I have done some research and figured out ways to keep the spirit of youth in the hearts of us all on April 1.

1. Sugar for salt — This classic switch can leave victims with either a sweet or bitter taste in their mouth.

2. Replacing the creme filling — The creme filling in an Oreo can easily be scraped out and replaced

with toothpaste for a minty surprise.

3. Set your roommate's clock ahead an hour — If you change the time, you can enjoy watching her entering the right class, at the wrong time.

4. Call from "jail" to get bailed out — Your friends or family show up to pick you up but the surprises is on them — you're not there.

5. The filled-dollar bill — Fill a dollar bill with peanut butter and then leave it on the sidewalk in front of your house. Watch as people pick up the dollar and get peanut butter all over their hands.

6. Saran Wrap the toilet — When someone sits down to use the facility, they get a little surprise that won't just flush away.

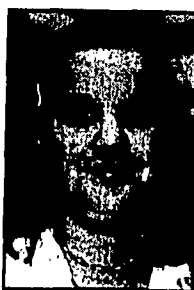
7. Kool-Aid in the shower head — A packet of cherry flavor kool-aid leaves blonds with red hair. Use different colors for different results.

As silly as they might be, all these tricks can spice up any one's April Fool's Day. But don't just believe me. Take it from Mark Twain who said, "The first of April is the day we remember what we are the other 364 days of the year."

Jackie Tegen is the editor in chief of Heartland View magazine.

## MY VIEW

## Deaths force editor to ponder own mortality, meaning of life



Nicole Fuller  
nikiy8@hotmail.com

Student addresses value of family

One of the scariest things to ever think is 'when is it my turn?' You are probably wondering what I mean by that phrase.

Within the past month, six of my friends have had someone in their families pass away. This gives me a reality check that any day I could get a phone call telling me the same thing.

This scares me since I rarely get to see my family. I know being in college two hours away from my hometown gives me this disadvantage, but I still think about it.

There are times when I will call up my mom on the phone and ask her how my family is, just to make sure. That is all I call for.

I think with anyone in this situation, it makes you want to treasure the time you spend with your family while you have it.

I know someday I will get that call, whether it's while I am in

college, or after I graduate. The question is how will I handle it.

Another scary thing is not getting to say good-bye. I know being in college I do not always have that opportunity, so I make the most of the time that I do spend with the family.

Unlike many others I know, I have only had one family member pass away — my grandpa. I loved him, but I never really knew the man I called 'grandpa,' so it was not so difficult for me to handle. The difficult thing is that this could happen to any of my other family members at any time.

Everyone has a time, and we never know when that will be. But it goes through people's minds more when they know someone who is experiencing the difficulty.

Nicole Fuller is the managing editor of Tower yearbook.



"One of my friends got mad at another friend for always drinking his tang. So, he filled up his Tang bottle, half with water, half with piss and just the right amount of Tang. Needless to say, the guy drank it without knowing what was in it. He claimed that it had an extra 'tangy' taste."

Steve Klein,  
geography major



"Last year my mom called and woke me up and told me she was pregnant again."

Hilary Myers,  
Fashion Merchandising major



"A bunch of guys convinced me that my car got towed, so I went through hell trying to get my 'towed car' back."

Amy Miller,  
marketing major



"I told my parents that the girl I was dating was pregnant."

Bill Arts,  
business management



"My shop teacher called my mom and told her I had been in an accident. When she came home I had my hand wrapped up as if I had been cut severely."

Brian Speer,  
broadcasting major



"I told my dad I was pregnant."

Sarah Gowdy,  
public relations

## Your opinion doesn't count...

...unless you express it in a Letter to the Editor.

Letters are restricted to 250 words due to space constraints and must be signed.

Send your Letter to the Editor to:  
Wells Hall 8, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo. 64468

## The Northwest Missourian

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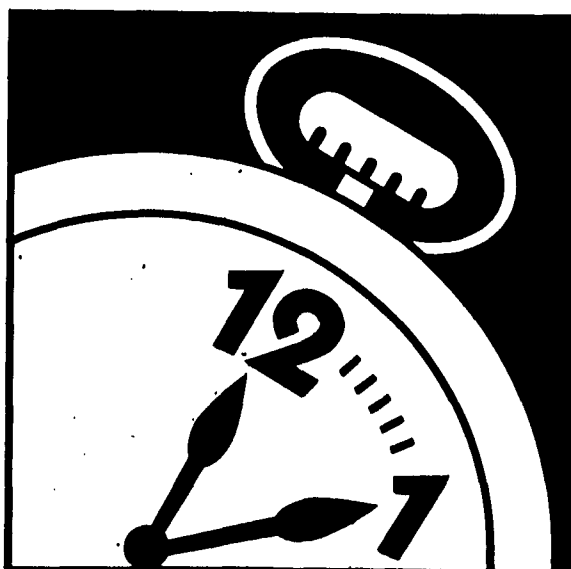
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Don't forget to  
set your clocks  
ahead one  
hour before  
you go to  
sleep Saturday  
night



## University students lend hand in tutoring children

by Sarah Y. Johnson  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest students, eager to help elementary youth, are making a difference in their education with the tutor-orientated America Reads program.

Jenny Backman, accounting major and student tutor, said the reward for tutoring comes when students understand what is being taught.

"It's when you see their face light up, knowing that something just clicked, that they got it, to know that what you're doing is actually working and helping them," Backman said.

America Reads is a federally funded program that Northwest adopted in the fall of 1997.

The program does not require student tutors to have any particular major, though positions are given to those who qualify for work-study.

Northwest student-tutors focus on kindergarten through fourth grades from St. Gregory, Eugene Field and Horace Mann elementary schools.

Initially, the America Reads program at Northwest had 23 student tutors who served 96 elementary school children. The numbers have increased since then.

Tina Coffelt, coordinator of student employment, said the program's benefits are "twofold."

"First, it's a unique employment experience for Northwest students," she said.

Another positive factor of the program, Coffelt said, was the "direct benefit" to improve reading skills. She also said the student tutors have a responsibility as role models, which is an "intangible benefit" for the children.

Margaret Drew, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said the tutoring is in a one-on-one environment.

The tutors meet with the same students three times a week for approximately 20 to 30 minutes.

Drew said with this kind of attention the elementary students are improving their reading skills.

"The research shows that the one-on-one tutoring has a significant effect on their success," Drew said. "And that's what we want to do is make them successful."

Before the student tutors can begin their coaching, they must go through some basic training.

The training consists of a pair of two-hour sessions which focuses on the professionalism of the student tutors' responsibilities and enforces the importance of respecting the confidentiality of the elementary students, Drew said.

The elementary teachers participating in the program have shown enthusiasm and approval toward the America Reads program, Drew said.

"The feedback from all of the teachers has been very positive," she said. "They've been pleased; they can see improvement in these children."

The demand for new tutors is increasing because of the success of the program, Backman said.

"There is a never-ending need for tutors," she said.

To reward the elementary students for their accomplishments during the year, the student tutors are having a "You're A Star Reader" celebration at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Horace Mann gymnasium.



Jennifer Meyer/ Photography Editor

Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas talk with Mr. Lundy upon entering the small village of Brigadoon in Wednesday evening's production of "Brigadoon." The play, written by Alan J. Lerner, is the story

of a Scottish village that returns only once every 100 years. The performance sold out the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center with its love-based plot and comedy.

## Scottish musical captures audience

by Heather Butler  
Features Editor

An extraordinary love story set in the times of Scottish tartans, plaids, brogues and bagpipes captured the attention of a packed audience at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday night.

In the musical "Brigadoon," every one hundred years the 'enchanted village' of Brigadoon appears out of the Scottish mist for only one day. In this one day a lost New Yorker, Tommy Albright, played by Brian Long, finds love in a village maiden, Fiona MacLaren, played by Johanna Wiseman, who lives in the enchanted Scottish town.

The two lovers spend the day together singing and dancing with the townspeople. The main plot of "Brigadoon" is centered around a joyous wedding that is to take place that evening.

The musical was filled with colorful songs and dances that had the packed Mary Linn in hysterical laughter.

"The special effects were wonderful," Griswell, Iowa, resident Sandy Kanizel said. "I thought it was a very well-done play."

The wedding scene had many elements that created elaborate singing and dancing. The sounds of Eben Mann's bagpipes live on stage created a unique sound of a Scottish wedding.

There was also a Scottish sword dance performed at the wedding ceremony that had the actors bouncing into the air as if they were weightless.

The plot grew grim in act two as the two lovers, Fiona and Tommy, were parted at the end of their magical day. The two sang a parting duet, "From This Day On," giving the audience the feeling they were truly saying goodbye for eternity.



Fiona MacLaren, played by Johanna Wiseman, center, and other cast members playing single women in "Brigadoon" sing a song entitled "Waitin' for My Dearie" in the opening act of Wednesday's performance.

Jennifer Meyer/ Photography Editor

The finale proved true love prevails when Tommy was again united with his beloved Fiona by a miracle.

"It made me believe that maybe true love really is out there," said Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities. "I loved it, I loved the story line and I really loved the bagpipes."

Others who were able to attend the musical were also very pleased.

"It was absolutely wonderful," Tommy Strade, history major, said. "It was great, overall the music was great, the costumes were great, it was very authentic."

Some students had a different view on the musical aspect of the production but were

pleased with other aspects.

"I thought that usually in musicals, the music helps to tell a story," Megan Finnelstein, undecided major said. "But in this case it just took like 20 minutes each time to reiterate it. It got a little extensive, but the characters were wonderful and the people were very talented."

## Faculty Senate elects executive board

Northwest instructors come together to choose University representatives

by Blake Drehle  
Chief Reporter

Three new administrators were elected into the 26th Faculty Senate Executive Board at Wednesday's meeting.

Alfred Sergel, assistant music professor, was elected president while Laura Widmer, assistant mass communications professor, was elected as president-elect and Jenell Ciak, assistant professor for the human environmental services, was elected to the secretary position.

### SENATE

continued from 1A

on, and both new and experienced faces fill the ballot.

Robert Rice, who is running for president, does not currently hold a position on Senate, but has in the past.

If elected Rice said he will totally revamp Senate and the way it is run.

"My intentions are to completely change the way student government is run," Rice said. "I want to disperse the power throughout the entire student body."

Sergel, who is serving his fourth year on Faculty Senate, said his election will be a good opportunity for him to work with the rest of Senate because of its willingness to succeed.

"It is a real honor to represent the faculty because of the hard work that everybody puts in," Sergel said. "I hope to be as good of a leader as a follower because the faculty at Northwest deserve to have the best opportunities given to them when they put in tremendous efforts."

In addition to working with the faculty, Sergel is looking forward to making positive adjustments in future relations with Student Senate.

"The Faculty Senate wants to work together with Student Senate

to continue improving the quality of education at Northwest," he said.

There are two issues that Sergel is wanting to improve for the faculty. He said he hopes to have the full cooperation and willingness from the university to work with Faculty Senate on these projects.

"The first thing that I want to look into is the continual issue of faculty salaries because of the importance it has with the members of faculty at Northwest," he said.

"We will be working with the administration through the Welfare Committee to create a satisfactory doctrine for rewarding faculty members who are involved with reader web based courses and to help them get ownership of the actual courses."

experience on Senate and currently holds the office of vice president on the executive board. She said her experience is something that should benefit her in performing the duties of president.

"Upcoming will be my fourth year in Student Senate and I have always tried to stay involved on campus," Zimmerman said. "I feel like I am so much more a part of the University because I am in Student Senate. I decided to run for president because

*The first thing that I want to look into is the continual issue of faculty salaries because of the importance it has with the members of faculty at Northwest.*

Alfred Sergel,  
Faculty Senate president

being vice president this year made me want to take it up to the next level, and I know I have the qualifications for that."

Rice also has the required amount of experience on Senate, but feels his internship with the state of Missouri did more to prepare him for the job.

"Basically I've got real world experience, and Sam Graves taught me the value of sticking up for your constituents," Rice said.

## Students, residents discuss open containers in Maryville

by Josh Flaharty  
Chief Reporter

About 150 Northwest students and Maryville residents attended the Community Forum on the proposed open container ordinance on March 18.

The forum was held to give people an opportunity to voice their opinions on the various levels of the proposed city ordinance. The ordinance was originated by Community 2000, a group whose goal is to improve the livelihood in Maryville.

There are three levels to the proposed ordinance which was discussed at the meeting. Level one addresses the possession of open alcohol containers in a vehicle. Level two addresses the possession of open containers in vehicles as well as on public property. Level three covers level two and possession of open containers on private property.

Ken White, director of communications and marketing at Northwest and facilitator of the forum, said the discussion was not as focused on the topic as he would have liked.

"Early on it seemed to turn away from the topic and become an issue of 'is this the community versus the campus?'" he said.

Mayor Bridget Brown attended the forum and said the ordinance was not designed to pit the Univer-

sity against the city.

"I think the students are kind of taking it as a direct hit, but it isn't designed to be that," Brown said.

She said the meeting was useful and she learned something about the issue by attending.

"I think what I found out from attending the meeting on campus, and what (Community 2000) found out, was that this is an issue that we need to talk about more," Brown said.

White agrees and said he hopes more meetings are scheduled to discuss the topic in more detail to work out any problems.

"I think if (this was) the only one held, it was somewhat of a failure," he said.

Maryville presently has no restrictions for possession of alcohol by those of legal age.

Current Missouri state laws prohibit drivers from holding an open alcoholic container. However, a bill has been proposed in State Senate which would prohibit possession of open containers by anyone in a motor vehicle.

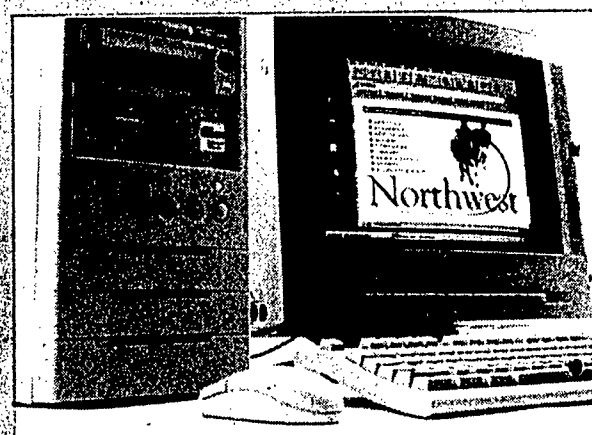
White said it seems like everyone is depending on the bill to "sail through the Senate," but it isn't a guaranteed thing. Government officials in Jefferson City are facing tough lobbying by the state's alcohol industry, he said.



# The Sky's the Limit

**Take advantage of our new trimester schedule.**

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— John Jasinski, Associate Provost



*"While you're enrolling for your fall classes you can also enroll in summer classes"*  
— Pat McLaughlin, Associate Professor of Accounting, Economics & Finance



*"I think students will really like the fact that there are more general education courses being offered this summer than ever before."*  
— Linda Girard, Registrar



*"I like the fact that I can take classes for the first session, be done with them by the first part of June and still have the rest of my summer to relax and make money at home"*  
— Dannah Durey, Junior  
Business Management & Marketing major  
from Blue Springs, Mo.



## SESSION I

Begins  
May 10th  
Ends  
June 3rd

## SESSION II

Begins  
June 7th  
Ends  
July 1st

## SESSION III

Begins  
July 6th  
Ends  
July 29

*Look at all the general education classes offered this summer!*

SESSION II				SESSION III			
39 171 02 03	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	ARR	ARR	27 114 01 03	GENERAL PHYSICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard
04 102 01 03	WEB BASED COURSE	0730 1000 MTWTH	Haberman, Kim	27 115 01 03	GENERAL PHYSICS II	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard
04 103 01 01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	1010 1150 TWTH	Haberman, Kim	29 102 01 03	GENERAL PHYSICS I	1010 1240 MTWTH	Euler, Russell
08 103 01 03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	1010 1240 MTWTH	Dunk, David	29 102 02 03	GENERAL PHYSICS II	1010 1240 MTWTH	Euler, Russell
08 303 01 03	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	0730 1000 MTWTH	Hill, Kevin	33 155 02 03	AMERICAN HISTORICAL SURVEY	0730 1000 MTWTH	Falcone, Janice
10 220 01 03	INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY	0730 1000 MTWTH	McDonald, Kendal	34 102 03 03	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	1010 1240 MTWTH	Edwards, Cara
17 114 01 03	GENERAL STATISTICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	McDonald, Kendal	34 103 01 03	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	1010 1240 MTWTH	Edwards, Cara
17 115 01 03	CONCEPTS OF MATHEMATICS	0730 1000 MTWTH	McDonald, Kendal	39 171 01 03	THEATRE APPRECIATION	1010 1240 MTWTH	Edwards, Cara
17 118 01 03	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	1010 1240 MTWTH	Hollingsworth, L	40 122 01 03	USING COMPUTERS	0730 1000 MTWTH	Edwards, Cara
19 201 02 03	TI-85 GRAPHIC CALCULATORS REQUIRED	0730 1000 MTWTH	Hollingsworth, L	40 122 02 03	USING COMPUTERS	0730 1000 MTWTH	Edwards, Cara
19 201 03 03	THE ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC	ARR	ARR	44 130 02 03	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Huang, Hu-Ju
22 113 01 01	INDIVIDUAL FITNESS PROG	1010 1210 MTWTH	Scott, Gina	61 569 01 03	MULTICULTURALISM IN ED	0730 1000 MTWTH	Huang, Hu-Ju
26 104 01 03	LIFE GUARD TRAINING (TWO WEEKS)	0730 1000 MTWTH	Carmel, Thomas				
32 101 01 03	HUMAN EASTERN WORLD	0730 1000 MTWTH	Carmel, Thomas				
32 102 01 03	INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY	1010 1240 MTWTH	Corson, Mark				
33 155 01 03	PEOPLE & CULTURES WORLD	0730 1000 MTWTH	Corson, Mark				
34 102 01 03	AMERICAN HISTORICAL SURVEY	0730 1000 MTWTH	Corson, Mark				
34 102 02 03	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	0730 1000 MTWTH	Corson, Mark				
34 102 03 03	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	0730 1000 MTWTH	Corson, Mark				
35 101 01 03	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	ARR	ARR				
35 101 10 03	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	ARR	ARR				
	ORIENTATION SESSION ON MAY 10 FROM 8:30-9:30						
	ALL OTHER MEETING TIMES ARRANGED WITH INSTRUCTOR						
	ALL EXAM DATES ARE ARRANGED WITH INSTRUCTOR AND EXAMS ARE TAKEN ON SITE						
40 102 01 03	THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES	0730 1000 MTWTH	Lucido, Paul				
40 103 01 01	PHYSICAL SCIENCE LAB	1010 1240 MTW	Lucido, Paul				
44 130 01 03	USING COMPUTERS	1010 1240 MTWTH	Hardy, Carolyn				
SESSION II				SESSION III			
03 102 01 03	INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS	0730 1000 MTWTH	Jewell, Duane	27 111 01 03	GENERAL PHYSICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard
04 114 01 03	GENERAL ZOOLOGY	1250 1450 MTWTH	Easter, David	29 102 01 03	GENERAL PHYSICS II	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard
04 115 01 01	GENERAL ZOOLOGY LAB	1500 1700 TWTH	Easter, David	29 102 02 03	GENERAL PHYSICS I	1010 1240 MTWTH	Euler, Russell
08 103 02 03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	1010 1240 MTWTH	Edwards, Cara	33 155 03 03	AMERICAN HISTORICAL SURVEY	0730 1000 MTWTH	Falcone, Janice
10 220 02 03	INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY	0730 1000 MTWTH	Edwards, Cara	34 102 03 03	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	1010 1240 MTWTH	Edwards, Cara
17 114 02 03	GENERAL STATISTICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	King, Terry L	39 171 02 03	THEATRE APPRECIATION	1010 1240 MTWTH	Edwards, Cara
17 115 02 03	CONCEPTS OF MATHEMATICS	1010 1240 MTWTH	King, Terry L	40 122 03 03	USING COMPUTERS	0730 1000 MTWTH	Edwards, Cara
19 201 01 03	THE ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC	1010 1240 MTWTH	Bobo, Richard	44 130 03 03	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Huang, Hu-Ju
22 107 01 01	RACQUETBALL	1100 1150 MTWTH	Tatum, Bart	61 569 02 03	MULTICULTURALISM IN ED	0730 1000 MTWTH	Huang, Hu-Ju
22 110 01 02	LIFETIME WELLNESS	0730 0900 MTWTH	Scott, Gina				
22 111 01 01	LIFETIME WELLNESS LAB	0910 1000 MTWTH	Bostwick, Scott				
22 113 02 01	INDIVIDUAL FITNESS PROG	1010 1100 MTWTH	Tatum, Bart				
22 131 02 01	GENERAL PHYSICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard				
22 133 02 01	GENERAL PHYSICS II	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard				
22 150 01 01	GENERAL PHYSICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard				
24 112 01 03	GENERAL PHYSICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard				
24 113 01 01	GENERAL PHYSICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard				
25 110 01 03	GENERAL PHYSICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard				
25 111 01 01	GENERAL PHYSICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard				
26 102 01 03	GENERAL PHYSICS I	0730 1000 MTWTH	Landes, Richard				

This list of courses is for informational purposes only and is not a contract. A contract is formed when a student enrolls in a course.

**Your Life. Your Choice. Your Chance to Get Ahead.**



# Drug money under dispute

by Michelle Murphy  
Missourian Reporter  
and Laurie Den Ouden  
Community News Editor

Maryville may not have the high crime of larger cities, but law enforcers in Nodaway County still encounter the problems on a smaller scale. Maryville law enforcement officers have experienced infrequent battles in the drug war. Forfeitures in Nodaway County average about one a year, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said.

A forfeiture is the process of deciding if the money confiscated is from drug sales, and if proven, who the money will go to. This process can be filed at a state or federal level. However, this hinges on whether the accused was found guilty.

"There is a state forfeiture that says if you find any money in close proximity to drugs, under certain circumstances, it can be forfeiture if the law enforcers make the arrest and decide it is a state case," Baird said.

Typically, drug busts occur during traffic violations.

"In Maryville, it's rare for drug money to be seized," Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey said. "Usually when drug money is seized, it's during a routine traffic stop."

The charges are most often filed through the state unless the case is big enough and meets the criteria to be filed federally. In order for most cases to be taken to the federal level, the amount of drugs must be a significantly large amount, Baird said.

In his 18 years as county prosecutor, he said there have been two or three cases that have gone federal.

"It doesn't happen in Northwest Missouri because we don't get the size of drug dealers as you would get in Kansas City or St. Louis," Baird said.

The forfeiture trials are when the prosecutors must prove the confiscated money is from illegal activities, Baird said. In the past, the Missouri Constitution required drug money to be turned over to law enforcement agencies. The Constitution now requires drug money on all state forfeitures to be turned over to Missouri education.

"As far as I know, all fines have

gone to the proper authorities," Maryville school superintendent Gary Bell said. "There is really no great concern so far in Maryville. I believe it's handled according to law."

The *Kansas City Star* reported last month that law enforcement agencies, according to accusations outlined in a recent lawsuit, have not been filing recovered drug money through the state, but rather federally or not at all. Since the reports the Kansas City school board, representing all Missouri school districts, has filed a lawsuit against the law enforcers to recover money that has allegedly not been filed.

"When drug money is confiscated, it goes through the jurisdiction and not statewide," Bell said. "But there are ways to still call it federal money. That is the reason of the dispute through the larger school districts. It's a very different operation with large school districts compared to Maryville's."

Although law enforcement and Missouri education systems have never received a 50-50 split from the forfeitures, there have been numerous proposals in the state legislature, Baird said.

"There is nothing that says law enforcements have to forfeit the money," he said. "Some of the lawsuits in the city are because the law enforcements are not forfeiting the money."

The Maryville school district has not joined the lawsuit, Bell said. In order to join, the school district must first receive information and they have not at this time.

"If we were to obtain the information to join the class-action lawsuit, I don't know if Maryville would or wouldn't be involved," he said.

The debate is whether or not the law enforcement agencies are filing the confiscated drug money to better serve their departments, rather than filing them to the state in which schools would receive the money.

Many law enforcers think the drug money should come back, at least in part, to those who risk their lives in the line of duty.

"If we were to get the money, it could be used for better equipment in drug busts in the future," Sheriff Espey said.

## MHS joins A+ Schools Program

by Josh Flaharty  
Chief Reporter

Maryville High School was recently awarded a \$650,000 partial grant to be used for improvements in the quality of education.

However, the school has yet to receive written confirmation of the award. Maryville High School Assistant Principal Mike Jordan said the notification has only been verbal to this point. The school is still awaiting final written confirmation which will authorize it to start spending the funds.

The grant is part of Missouri's A+ Schools Program to encourage schools to meet its "Show Me" standards for education. Most of the funds for the three-year grant will come from the state, but MHS is required to match the funds with \$200,000.

One advantage for students taking part in the A+ program is the tuition reimbursement. Upon graduating with certification in the program, the state will pay for the

student's tuition at a two-year post-secondary vocational or technical school.

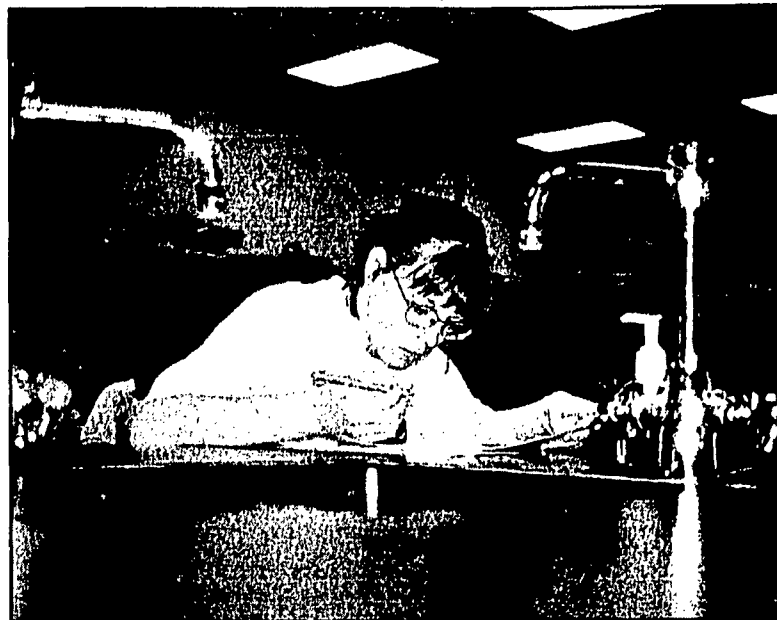
Jordan said the school plans to use the money in several areas, including the purchase of more computers for the library, counseling center and computer labs. The current plans call for the purchase of a 24-station computer lab with the funds received during the first year.

The science department will also receive new computers from the grant. Jordan said new computers will also be put in classrooms in the new science wing.

"[The science department is] anxiously awaiting the technology, and we probably couldn't get it without this grant," he said.

Jordan said the competition for money among schools is greater in recent years.

"[Schools] just can't operate on a normal budget anymore," he said. "You have to go out and find money; and there is money out there to be found."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor  
Maryville High School freshman Jessica Protzman works on a quiz in her biology class Wednesday morning. The classroom in which she now has class will be one of several rooms at MHS that will benefit from the A+ money the school will receive.

## Project teaches community to grow own food

by Michelle Murphy  
Missourian Reporter

Getting hands dirty in soil as well as the enjoyment of eating garden fresh vegetables is a way of relaxation for some people. For two Maryville residents, it is their job as well as a way of reducing their grocery bills.

The Maryville Garden Project came about last year when Cheryl Cornell and Erin Oehler collaborated their ideas to start a community garden. Last year the project, formerly known as "Seeds of Hope," changed its name to the Maryville Garden Project.

The project was developed by experienced gardeners to help those that wish to learn how to garden. Eventually, the beginner gardener would learn how to grow vegetables on his or her own and teach newcomers.

"The project involves people experienced in gardening and sharing skills with people who want to learn to raise some of their own vegetables," Cornell said. "The amount of stuff you can grow in a bed is really astonishing."

The coordinators have hopes of

expanding their project to a community garden. Their vision is to have a large area of land where anyone willing to participate can take care of a small section designated for them.

"We've been looking into a community plot, a big area for people to work with," Cornell said. "But so far, we have found the raised beds to be more accessible to everyone."

"I live across the street where a vacant lot is, it used to be the old hospital," Oehler said. "I thought it would be a great place for a community garden. Cheryl had always done the raised beds. We talked about it and came up with the project."

One raised bed could grow two tomato plants and 32 beets for example, Oehler said.

For some, growing vegetables can help a family budget. The need of a garden project is what motivated Cornell and Oehler. The need was felt when they both were trying to budget the family grocery bill.

"We felt there was a need, not only just for people financially, but because it feels good to grow something," Oehler said. "Plus, it tastes so much better home grown."

Raised beds are ideal for both

new and experienced gardeners, Cornell said. Raised beds are built with landscaping timbers which are placed above ground level and filled with soil. The soil warms faster and never gets walked on or needs to be tilled. The beds are much easier to work with, Cornell said.

"Last year, we did five raised beds for families," Cornell said. "For people who already have some gardening skills, but didn't know anything about the raised beds technique, the beds worked really well. This year, those families will be helping out with other families who'll be new to the program."

The beds can be placed anywhere that has exposure to sunlight at least half of the day.

"We can build a bed anywhere on the property," Cornell said. "If they rent, we ask that we have permission from the owners."

Container gardens are another option for those who live in an apartment.

"We would like to increase our exposure to the elderly people who may have gardened before but may be living in an apartment and may not have any place to put a raised bed," Cornell said.

There are no financial eligibility requirements for wanting to join the Maryville Garden Project. The only requirement is that each person cares for his or her own garden.

"We will help people cover costs and do ask people to pay for whatever they can," Cornell said. "If they can't, then it isn't an issue."

Donations were provided to the Maryville Garden Project from several businesses around the community.

Last year, everything was donated, from the material for the raised beds to the soil for the seeds to be planted in, Cornell said.

Some or all of the expenses to create a bed can be provided to those who need it. But, one raised bed costs less than \$35 to build. Mentors are also available to help in building.

"If a family didn't know anything about gardening and wanted to learn, but could afford to put a bed in, we would ask them to put the bed in," Cornell said. "We would also provide a volunteer mentor for every family."

For more information on the Maryville Garden Center contact Cornell at 582-2465 or Oehler at 582-2877.

## NORTHWEST SALUTES

# STUDENT EMPLOYEES

## DURING STUDENT EMPLOYMENT WEEK APRIL 5-9, 1999

A recognition reception will be held April 8 at 3:30 p.m. at the University Conference Center. Register to win a fun door prize! Featured speaker will be President Hubbard.

## Come join us for refreshments, awards, prizes and fun!

## HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

To be eligible for door prizes:

Pick up a trivia sheet in 107 Ad Building and return it by Wed., April 7. Correct sheets will be eligible for the drawing.



## PUBLIC SAFETY

## Saturday, March 13

■ An officer issued a summons to Tony E. Boner, 26, Maryville, for property damage after receiving complaints of an ATV being driven on grass, damaging property in the 300 block of East First Street. Three male juveniles, two of Maryville and one of Savannah, were also referred to a juvenile officer for the violation.

## Monday, March 15

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of a keg, rented from a local business, from the porch of her residence.

■ A local business reported a male subject had left without paying for \$8.22 worth of gasoline.

## Tuesday, March 16

■ A fire unit responded to a grass fire on Village O Drive. The fire was brought under control and the cause was determined to be from a subject burning trash in a barrel. An ember came out of the burning barrel and caught the grass on fire.

■ A Maryville male reported the rear license plate of his vehicle had either been lost or stolen.

■ After receiving information about possible drug violations, officers applied for a search warrant. The warrant was served and arrests were made, which resulted in another search warrant being issued and served. A quantity of marijuana and cash was also seized. Arrested were: James J. Steward, 26, St. Joseph; Jessica E. Veskerna, 18, Bucyrus, Kan.; Eric B. Wise, 18, Clarinda, Iowa; and Benito C. Gutierrez, 21, Shawnee, Kan. They were all charged with Class B Felonies for possession of a controlled substance with the intent to distribute and Class B Felonies for distribution of a controlled substance. Casey S. Holman, 20, Maryville, was arrested for Class B Felony for attempt of distribution or sale of a controlled substance and Class D Felony for attempt to possess a controlled substance. They are being held on bond. There were also two female juveniles referred to the juvenile office from this case.

## Wednesday, March 17

■ A fire unit responded to a local care facility on a smoke alarm. Nothing was found, but there was a slight odor of smoke. An employee later contacted Public Safety and stated that someone had thrown a cigarette butt in a trash can, which had been moved to the cleaning closet.

■ An officer, along with liquor control agents, observed a male and female subject at a local establishment in possession of alcoholic beverages. They were identified as being under the age of 21. Summons for minor in possession of alcohol were issued to Kristy S. Purdy, 20, and Jacob C. Walter, 20, both of Maryville.

■ A St. Joseph male reported while his delivery truck was parked in the 400 block of North Main Street a case containing numerous containers of alcoholic beverages was taken from it. Loss was valued at \$129.86.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 100 block of East Third Street accelerate excessively. He gave the description and license plate num-

ber to other officers. An officer then observed the vehicle, which pulled into a parking lot in the 300 block of East Fourth Street. Contact was made with the driver, identified as Kevin W. Paris, 17, Tarkio, and an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for excessive acceleration and operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license.

■ An officer issued a summons to Mary J. Orr, 20, Clarinda, Iowa, for possession of an altered license after receiving a complaint from a liquor control agent.

■ Officers issued a summons to Joseph L. Judd, 25, Maryville, for peace disturbance after receiving several complaints of loud music coming from the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

## Thursday, March 18

■ Gary R. Kunkel, 38, Maryville, was arrested for failure to comply with the orders of an officer following an incident in the 200 block of East Third Street where he was requested to leave the area several times and refused.

■ A Maryville male reported that a sign at a local school had been damaged.

■ An officer was advised of possible drug activity. Contact was made with Kerry J. Goodrich, 20, Maryville. After receiving permission to search her room, a pipe containing what was believed to be marijuana residue and cigarette papers were found. She was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ A Maryville male reported that his blue cloth tri-fold wallet was missing. It contained a driver's license, phone cards and some pictures.

■ A Maryville male juvenile reported he had been assaulted by two other male juveniles. The case was referred to the juvenile office.

■ Brenda Murphy, Skidmore, was parked at 810 E. Edwards St. Her vehicle was struck by a driver who then left the scene.

## Friday, March 19

■ An officer on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street observed a male subject urinating. He was identified as Stephen D. Henderson, 26, Atchison, Kan. He was issued a summons for indecent exposure and released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female stated a money order for \$300 had been mailed to her, but she had not received the money order. She contacted the person who had mailed the money order and they stated that it had been cashed.

■ A 15-year-old male from Grant City was referred to the juvenile office following an incident at Wal-Mart in which two compact discs were taken without being paid for. Loss valued at \$29.76.

## Saturday, March 20

■ John E. Cox Jr., 19, Maryville, was served a Municipal Court warrant

for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ Brandi K. McBrayer, 18, Hopkins, and Vicki L. Woods, 17, Hopkins, were arrested for larceny following an incident at a local business in which numerous items of clothing were taken without being paid for. Total loss was valued at \$143.

■ An officer received a complaint from a local business that a male subject had attempted to take a banner from its building. After receiving a description of the subject's vehicle, it was located and contact was made with the occupants. Amber reflectors were observed in the vehicle and it was later determined they came from the 700 block of East Fourth Street. Two male subjects, a 16-year-old of Mound City, and a 16-year-old of Maryville, were referred to the juvenile office, and a third, Jesse W. Kendall, 18, Rock Port, was issued a summons for stealing.

■ During an investigation of a complaint, an officer observed the windows of a vehicle parked in the 300 block of North Mulberry Street had been shot with what appeared to be a BB gun.

## Sunday, March 21

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 400 block of West Davison Square.

■ A fire unit responded to a local business on a fire alarm. A check of the building revealed no fire or smoke, and it was determined the alarm may have been set off because of a dirty sensor in the smoke detector.

■ A Maryville male juvenile reported he had been assaulted by two other male juveniles. The case was referred to the juvenile office.

■ An Albany female reported that a male subject had damaged her vehicle by jumping on the hood, windshield and roof, causing dents on the roof and cracking the windshield in two places.

## Monday, March 22

■ Fire units responded to the 600 block of South Walnut Street on a report of a structure fire. On arrival, no fire or smoke was found, but there was a distinct burning odor. An investigation revealed the odor to be coming from an electric blower motor on the furnace. Electricity and gas were secured to the furnace.

## Tuesday, March 23

■ A purse was recovered from the 1100 block of South Main Street. The owner has been contacted.

■ A Maryville female reported person(s) had used her debit card without her permission. Purchases totaled \$114.85.

■ Carl K. Miller, Ravenwood, was eastbound on U.S. Highway 136 west of U.S. Highway 71. Tammy S. Briggs was in the inside eastbound lane, stopped in traffic and waiting to make a left turn. Miller, who stated he was blinded by the sun, struck Briggs from behind, causing her vehicle to spin around into the westbound lane. A citation was issued to Miller for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Dustin E. Kern, Maryville, was parked in the Jarnik Bus parking lot.

His vehicle was struck by another driver who then left the scene.

## Saturday, March 27

■ A Maryville juvenile female reported she had been assaulted by three other females.

■ A fire unit responded to the 300 block of East Sixth Street on an activated carbon monoxide detector. Upon investigation no carbon monoxide was detected, and it was determined the battery in the detector was bad.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol and loitering to Jeffery M. Meyer, 17, Maryville. Another officer issued a summons to Michael B. Adwell, 21, Ravenwood, for supplying alcohol to minors following an incident in the 1700 block of South Main Street where alcoholic beverages were found in Meyer's possession. A 16-year-old Ravenwood male was referred to the juvenile office for minor in possession of alcohol and loitering.

■ A driver backed into a parked vehicle owned by Cris Hoepker, Maryville, at the Bearcat Lanes parking lot. The driver then left the scene.

## Sunday, March 28

■ Elizabeth S. Lager, Conception Junction, and Scotty D. Campbell, Conception Junction, were both southbound on South Main Street south of Lieber Street. Campbell stopped in traffic and was struck from behind by Lager. A citation was issued to Lager for careless and imprudent driving.

## NODAWAY COUNTY SHERIFF

## Friday, March 5

■ A Hopkins male reported he was assaulted in Hopkins. After investigation, Donald Ebrecht, 30, Maryville, was arrested for misdemeanor assault and was released on a summons.

## Thursday, March 11

■ A Clearmont subject reported the theft of money from their house. The case has been referred to the juvenile office.

## Friday, March 12

■ A Ravenwood male reported property damage to a vacant house he owns.

## Sunday, March 14

■ An Amazonia subject reported a theft from a business south of Maryville.

## Monday, March 15

■ A Maryville subject reported a theft from a construction site north of Maryville.

## Wednesday, March 17

■ Earl Dean Reno, 43, Maryville, was arrested on Nodaway County warrants for motion to revoke probation.

## Friday, March 19

■ A Clyde subject reported the theft of items from an outbuilding.

## Saturday, March 20

■ Joseph K. Pace, 35, Bedford, Iowa, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond

after being held the mandatory eight hours.

## Sunday, March 21

■ A Barnard subject reported a burglary to a vacant house in Barnard.

## CAMPUS SAFETY

Campus Safety reports were unavailable at press time.

## OBITUARIES

## William Lloyd Stephens

William Lloyd Stephens, 88, Maryville, died March 13 in St. Joseph.

He was born Nov. 10, 1910, to Fred and Permelia Stephens in Fillmore.

Survivors include his wife, Alma; one son, Ron; four daughters, Norma McCall, Shirley Hamilton, Kathryn Cochran and Carol Davis; one brother, Dean; three sisters, Lois Munsey, Leona Munsey and Dorothy Charles; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. March 17 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Maryville.

## Virginia Lee Oliver

Virginia Lee Oliver, 84, Maryville, died March 15 at the Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 8, 1914, to John and Sarah Rasnic in Barnard.

Survivors include her husband, Lee; three daughters, Carolyn Sutter, Connie Kennedy, and Elaine Gilmore; three grandsons; two great-grandsons; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were 11 a.m. March 18 at the Barnard United Methodist Church in Barnard. Burial was at the Barnard Cemetery in Barnard.

## Frances L. Pistole

Frances L. Pistole, 87, Pickering, died March 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 1, 1911, to Edwin and Verna Drumm in Conway, Iowa.

Survivors include one son, Richard; one daughter, Marjorie Roush; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were 10:30 a.m. March 19 at the Pickering Methodist Church in Pickering. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

## Alice Elva Gray

Alice Elva Gray, 84, Hopkins, died March 16 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Dec. 1, 1914, to Loyd and Dessie Smith in Frisbee.

Survivors include one daughter, Shirley Irwin; eight sons, Charles, Marvin, James, Elvin, Ronald, Harold, Darold and Roger; one sister, Helen Kirsch; 30 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Services were 2 p.m. March 18 at the Swanson Price Chapel in Hopkins. Burial was at the Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

## Lucy Mary Mickler

Lucy Mary Mickler, 101, Maryville, died March 25 at her home in rural Maryville.

She was born Aug. 15, 1897, to Martin and Mary Spreitzer in Marshall.

Survivors include six daughters, Mary Voutour, Vera Eckert, Bona Fifer, June Shimp, Rita McCue and Betty Baumli; three sons, Sidney, Leland and Robert "Tony" Mickler; 40 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Rosary was at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Sampson Cemetery in Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

## Merlin L. Mercer

Merlin L. Mercer, 74, Parnell, died March 25 at the Rio Grande Regional Hospital in McAllen, Texas.

He was born June 8, 1924, to Charlie and Ida Mercer in Gentry.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Mercer; two sons, Leon and Daryl Mercer; two brothers, Elmer and Jack Mercer; three sisters, Dessolee Auten, Vivian Isenhower and Maribeth Mercer; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Parnell Methodist Church in Parnell. Burial was at the Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

## Arthur Richard Kever

Arthur Richard Kever, 81, Maryville, died March 26 at the Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 31, 1917, to John and Cora Kever in Maitland.

Survivors include his wife, Irma Kever; two daughters, Evelyn Klindt and Margaret Kever; two brothers, J.R. and John Kever; three sisters, Wilma Butzer, Eva Mae Lynch and Neva Bammer; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were 11 a.m. Monday at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

## Timothy "Tim" Brown

Timothy "Tim" Brown, 33, Maryville, died March 28 at his home in Maryville.

He was born March 22, 1966, to Robert and Lenda Brown in Maryville.

Survivors include his parents, Vernon and Lenda Kling and Robert and Donna Brown; one sister, Sarah Graham; his grandparents, Boneta Kling, and Glen and Lyda Muir; three nephews; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Maryville.

## Marcia A. Nelson

Marcia A. Nelson, 48, Maryville, died March 28 at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

She was born Oct. 28, 1950, to H.D. and Margaret Wells in Maryville.

Survivors include her spouse, Bob Nelson; one daughter, Christy Chesnut; one son, Mitch Nelson; her parents, H.D. and Margaret Wells; one brother, John Wells; one sister, Janice Merenghi; cousins, nieces and nephews.

Services were 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

For ENGAGEMENT and BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, see page 8

**Student Senate  
Elections**

**VOTE**

**on the VAX**

**April 5<sup>th</sup>-9<sup>th</sup>**




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## Drainage systems in Maryville to improve

by Jamasa Kramer  
Missourian Reporter

The city has planned a project to improve the storm water drainage on North Main by the old John's Market building.

The improvement project is estimated to cost \$250,000. However, a state grant given to Maryville by the Missouri Department of Economic Development will fund \$200,000 of the project.

Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager and public works director, said the money for the grant is left over from the 1993 federal flood emergency money.

"So much money was budgeted in 1993," he said. "Now it has been five years and they had to do something with the money, so they are returning it to cities, counties and states."

He said after receiving information about the grant from the Regional Council of Governments, the city recognized a project area that they knew had some storm water problems.

Chesnut said the project area is between 9th and 11th Streets.

The storm water project is a continuation of a project thought to be completed a couple of years ago, Chesnut said.

"A couple of years ago they put in a tube and some box culverts underneath Main Street in the area right where the old railroad tracks used to be," he said. "We found out that those box culverts aren't handling the load that we thought they would. So we are going to put in two more, one on each side."

The additional culverts should be able to handle all the water, Chesnut said.

The engineers assigned to the project said the additions will make vast improvements.

Chesnut said the city will not have to tear up Main Street while working on the storm water project. They will be able to work underground and expect to have the project finished by July.

## Students confronted with ethics

by Jamasa Kramer  
Missourian Reporter

High school seniors from Nodaway and surrounding counties are being challenged to question or recognize their ethical values.

An Ethical Decision-making in the Workplace and Society program is being presented Thursday by the Northwest School-to-Career group in the University Conference Center. The program is also being cosponsored by the Missouri Army National Guard.

The program began Wednesday and will end Thursday. It was presented to high school seniors from 13 surrounding schools. Agendas will be the same for both days.

The program provides students with definitions of values and ethics and offers an understanding of the importance of them.

"The purpose is to look at ethics and values and how they work in the workplace and to get kids to look at what their own personal values and ethics are," said Brenda Costin, business partnership coordinator for School-to-Career.

Doris Throckmorton, School-to-Career director, said it is important to start addressing ethics at the high school level.

"It is particularly important because it is something we don't deal with in high school, or school in general," she said. "When kids go out into the work force they will deal with ethical situations that, if they haven't had experience with, they will run into problems."

Costin said these issues are important because they help students in thinking about them before they



Five-year-old Michael Christian stood with his mother, Martha, in the Army parking lot and watched the Cobra helicopter as it landed. The helicopter was brought in as part of the schedule of events for the Ethical Decision-making in the Workplace program.

get into that situation.

Robert Bush, director of regional healthy communities initiatives, selected a group of seniors to act as city officials and address issues within a simulated community.

"They will simulate that they have just been elected to the city council and we are going to share

with them the concept of what a healthy community is," Bush said. "The outcome that we are trying to get people to think about is the importance of collaborating in all sectors of a community."

The Missouri Army National Guard provided the Army on campus for use as lunch facilities and

had military equipment and displays set up to allow seniors to learn more about the Missouri Army National Guard.

One of the highlights of the day was the landing of a Cobra helicopter at the Army. The Cobra landed in the Army parking lot Wednesday around 11 a.m.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography editor

## Student publications receive high honors

by Jackie Tegen  
Contributing Reporter

The student publications department shone on Broadway two weeks ago at the 45th annual College Media Adviser's convention in New York.

All three of Northwest's publications brought home awards, with *Tower Yearbook* and *The Northwest Missourian* receiving top honors.

*Tower Yearbook* received a Gold Crown Award for the 1998 yearbook

from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, placing the yearbook among the top four in the nation.

"We didn't do it for the award but it is always in the back of your mind that you hope to produce a quality book that will receive awards," said Laura Prichard, 1998 *Tower* editor in chief.

*The Northwest Missourian* received the Silver Crown Award from CSPA, placing the paper in the top eight of college newspapers in the country.

"I think winning the Silver Crown and a Pacemaker [the top award given by the Associated Collegiate Press] back-to-back establishes a standard of excellence for the newspaper," said Jacob DiPietro, 1999 *Missourian* editor in chief. "This is something that our publication strives for every year."

Student Publications adviser, Laura Widmer said this standard of excellence applies to all of the publications.

"This is the first time that the *Missourian* and *Tower* have been

awarded Crowns together," Widmer said. "I'm very proud of the students and the hard work they do to contribute to the excellence of our student publications."

Numerous individual awards were given to staff members on *Tower*, *The Northwest Missourian* and *Heartland View* magazine. Check out the *Missourian* Daily for a complete list of the awards received at [www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/).

## NEW ARRIVALS

### Auburn Leigh Shimak

Loren and Rochelle Shimak, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Auburn Leigh, born March 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Her grandparents are Roger and Connie Goff, Burlington Junction; and Howard and Jan Shimak, Graham.

Her great-grandmothers are Mary Ann Farrens, Burlington Junction; and Wilma Goff, Burlington Junction.

### Skyler DaNea McClain

Todd and Malinda McClain, Hopkins, are the parents of Skyler DaNea, born March 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and joins three brothers, Brent, Brian and Dalton, and one sister, Nena.

Her grandparents are Larry and Tanya Hendrix, Pickering; Sharon McClain, Maryville; and Jim McClain, Axtell, Kan.

Her great-grandmothers are Dorla Taylor, Maryville; C. Ilene Hendrix, Mound City; and Phyllis Argo, Maryville.

### Mollie Janae VonBehren

Jeff and Belinda VonBehren, Maryville, are the parents of Mollie Janae, born March 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces and joins one sister, Madison.

Her grandparents are Carolyn Ehredt, Maryville; and Fred and Sandi VonBehren, Maryville.

### Brolin Lee Carruthers

Dan and Sandy Carruthers, Lenox, Iowa, are the parents of Brolin Lee, born March 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one brother, Ryker.

His grandparents are Bill and Janice Peterson, Moorland, Iowa; and Marge and Art Lemon, Des Moines, Iowa.

His great-grandmother is Malina Peterson, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

### Mia Jade Moffat

Joey and Rachelle Moffat, Albany, are the parents of Mia Jade, born March 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Her grandparents are Tammy Hurkman, Albany; Artie Moffat, Albany; and Christina Moffat, Independence.

Her great-grandparents are Dorothy Wilfong, Albany; Larry Burchett, Albany; and Fern and Lewis Wiley, Independence.

### Tucker Dean Tripp

Brian and Shelly Tripp, Maryville, are the parents of Tucker Dean, born March 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one brother, Tyler.

His grandparents are Ron and Ardith Zion, Maryville; Don and Jean Tripp, Blue Springs; and Joe and Pam Soper, St. Peters.

His great-grandparents are Joe Swalley, Maryville; Eldon and Wilma Zion, Maryville; and Ruby Spicer, Independence.

### Ashanae Nyesha Franklin

Katrina Gibbs and Taryll Franklin, Maryville, are the parents of Ashanae Nyesha Franklin, born March 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Her grandparents are Bennie and Johnny Gibbs, Kansas City, Kan.

### Dalton Frederick Wicht

Dan and Lisa Wicht, Maryville, are the parents of Dalton Frederick, born March 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

His grandparents are Cutris and Diana Westby, Kimball, Neb.; and Darwin and Edith Wicht, Shelton, Neb.

His great-grandparents are Deloris Wagner, Rapid City, S.D.; Corrine Wicht, Shelton, Neb.; and Shirley Schepers, Shelton, Neb.

## IN THE COURTS

### Monday, March 22, Judge Andrews

#### Christopher Rush

Rush plead guilty to felony stealing and was sentenced to five years in the Missouri Department of Corrections to be served consecutively to a two-year sentence from Platte County. It was recommended he complete a regimented discipline program.

#### Jeff Griffin

Griffin violated probation by possession of a controlled substance. His probation was revoked and he was sentenced to six years in prison. The court did not retain jurisdiction in the case.

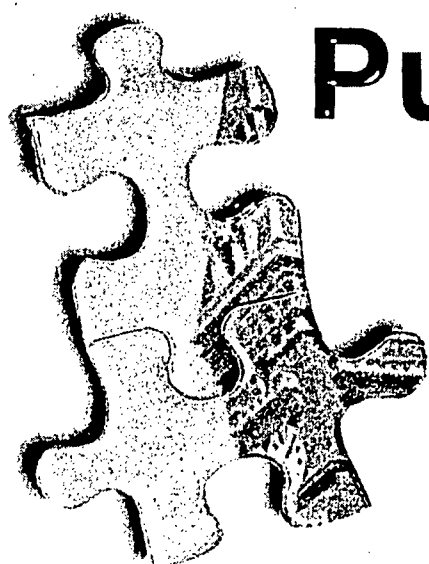
#### Jeff Davison

Davison was arraigned March 30 and charged on 18 felony counts of stealing and/or receiving stolen property. His attorney was present for the arraignment and the preliminary hearing was set for 2:30 p.m. May 5. He is still held at the Nodaway County Jail.

#### Amy Gilland

Gilland violated her probation and the judge revoked it. She was ordered to serve a six year sentence in the penitentiary and the court retained jurisdiction under the 120-day program.

## Putting the pieces together



The Polk Township has nine candidates running for the township collector. Voters need to choose one candidate.

#### Ruth Stickley

■ She has worked in the Nodaway County assessor's office for the past 12 years.  
■ Business and Professional Women member  
■ She has lived in Maryville for 30 years. She has been an assistant manager for a small loan company, a co-owner and manager of a retail business, and manager of a bread thrift store.  
■ She said she would like to continue serving the public and sees the position as a career advancement.

#### Cheryl F. Pierson

■ She works at NEB systems in production.  
■ She has over 15 years of banking, bookkeeping and accounting experience. She also worked with people as a sales representative for five years.  
■ "It is my desire to serve residents of the Polk Township with integrity and the best of service."

#### Elaine Wilson

■ Bank teller  
■ Leadership Maryville graduate, Maryville D.A.R.E. and United Way Board member  
■ She has 19 years of banking experience  
■ "I think banking has given me a solid background and I've dealt with people in all types of situations as a collector would need to do."

#### Barbara A. Swink

■ retired  
■ Sororist International member and past president  
■ She has 25 years of corporate banking experience and 10 years experience in other bookkeeping situations like tax work. She is a lifelong Nodaway County resident and has lived in Maryville for 41 years.

#### Jeanne A. Longenecker

■ Western Auto co-owner  
■ She has bookkeeping, management and banking experience and public relations skills.

#### Kirby L. Morrison

■ Paint It owner and operator  
■ Elks Lodge member and past officer, life-long resident of Nodaway County  
■ Sales representative for five years, manager for two years and business owner for three years. She has 10 years of experience in management and bookkeeping

#### Mamie Easton

■ Eugene Field teacher  
■ Beta Sigma Phi social and service sorority president, member of school district committees and Maryville resident for 32 years  
■ Experience in accounting, balancing, depositing, reporting and transmitting cash receipts and computer troubleshooter  
■ "I fulfill my job responsibilities in a professional, efficient, and confidential manner, always trying to find better ways to carry out responsibilities."

#### Rosie Archer

■ St. Gregory's school secretary and Archer Auto Sales owner  
■ Former D.A.R.E. and Leadership Maryville board of directors member, Maryville American Legion Auxiliary president and Maryville Optimist Club member  
■ "I feel my 15 years of maintaining confidentiality, bookkeeping, record keeping, among other duties, in the office of St. Gregory's School, along with past banking experience have provided me with the background needed for the office of collector."

#### Paula Allen

■ Hardee's business manager  
■ Maryville Jaycees and Elks Lodge member  
■ Business management experience for 12 years

These are the candidates in the April 6 election for Maryville R-II School District School Board. Three seats are open, and those elected will serve a three-year term.

#### Rego Jones

■ Jones has served two terms on the School Board  
■ "One of the reasons I got involved is because I think it is important to have an original native to serve on school boards. I think they might have a zeal that the others may not."

#### Marla Burnside

■ Burnside is serving on the Parent Advisory Committee for both the high school and middle school  
■ Burnside said she thinks it a good thing to stay involved with her three children and also to have a woman's point of view

#### Ray Courter

■ Courter is interested in staying on the School Board for a second term  
■ "I have experienced a period of learning and a developed level of interest in helping with the students and faculty. It makes me feel good that I, in some small way, am helping everybody here."

#### Raymond Kinder

■ Kinder, a retired Buchanan County deputy sheriff and school superintendent, said he wants to help the school system  
■ "I feel I have a world of knowledge to share and I want to contribute my experience."

These are the candidates in the April 6 election for City Council. Two seats are open.

#### Ronnie Moss

■ Moss is a professor of computer systems and information services at Northwest. He has lived in Maryville for 33 years.  
■ Moss said his background will compliment the other council members' competencies.

#### Everett Walden

■ Walden owns and operates the Cardinal Inn and Cardinal Realty. He has been a minister for 30 years and is also a landlord.  
■ "I think I can bring those experiences to the table," he said.

#### Rex Wallace

■ Wallace is the appraiser for the Nodaway County Assessor.  
■ He said he wants to give something back to the community.

#### Lewis Moore

■ Moore has lived in Maryville his entire life.



## WEDNESDAY SCORES

**Baseball**  
Truman State 4, Northwest 3  
Northwest 9, Truman State 5

**Softball**  
Emporia State 6, Northwest 3  
Northwest 5, Emporia State 4

## SPORTS

Northwest athletes  
sport more than just  
athletic prowess  
page 2

## Bearcats split twinbill with Truman State

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

The Northwest baseball team split a doubleheader with MIAA-rival Truman State University Wednesday afternoon at Bearcat Field.

The 'Cats, who improved their record to 9-12 overall and 4-6 in the MIAA, dropped the first game 4-3, before taking the nightcap 9-5.

Senior pitcher Mitch Peterson said the games with Truman State were important in helping Northwest to get good position for the postseason tournament.

"It's crucial at this point in the season and it will decide if we're going to have a winning season or a losing season," Peterson said. "Both of us have been strong in the conference so far and whoever digs and does well is going to have a good chance."

In game one, Northwest fell behind 4-0, but scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth. Junior designated hitter Delton Kruk led off the inning with a single, but was thrown out attempting to steal second base.

Yet, Northwest's offense did not quit. Freshman center fielder Zac Barron singled and scored on a double to right field by junior



**GAME 1**  
Truman 4  
Northwest 3

**GAME 2**  
Northwest 9  
Truman 5

for Truman State.

In the meantime, Bearcat junior pitcher Doug Clark went the distance, allowing four runs on eight hits while striking out two batters for the loss.

At the plate, Vleisides turned in a 2-for-3 performance with two RBIs.

In the second game, Peterson threw his second straight complete game and improved his record to 3-1. He allowed four earned runs on 12 hits, while striking out four in the 9-5 victory for the Bearcats.

"They hit the ball well and made good contact," Peterson said. "But I don't think I pitched as well as I

could have, yet it was good enough to help us win."

Northwest was down 4-2, but the 'Cats broke the game wide open with a seven-run inning in the bottom of the sixth.

The 'Cats scored six runs on a pair of Bulldog errors and singles by Vleisides, junior first baseman Chris Yust, sophomore pinch hitter Adam Bailey and junior shortstop Chad Basler. Kruk finished off the scoring spree with a two-out, RBI triple down the left field line.

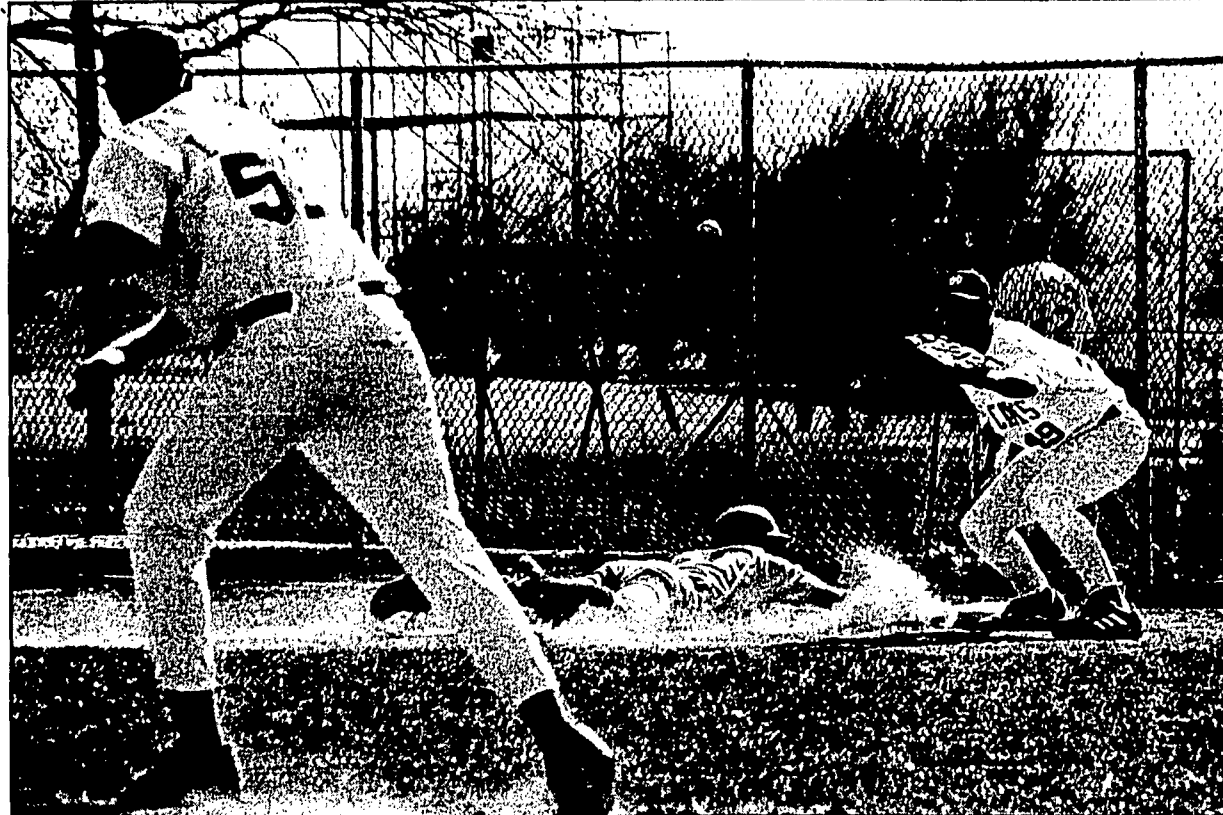
Basler led the 'Cats offense in the nightcap with a 3-for-3 performance, along with three RBIs and three stolen bases.

The Bearcats were also in action against the University of Nebraska-Omaha Tuesday and were defeated, 6-2.

Now the 'Cats will focus on a three-game series with Lincoln University in Jefferson City this weekend.

"Lincoln has a very good record this season," pitching coach Dale Kisker said. "They hit the ball very well against us last year. They will have a very strong pitching staff as well. One thing I've learned is that there are no easy games in this conference."

Friday's doubleheader is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Freshman first baseman Ben Heavilin awaits a pickoff attempt from pitcher Dan Landon during Tuesday's game against the University of Nebraska-Omaha at Bearcat Field. The Mavericks defeated the 'Cats 6-2.

## ON THE SIDELINES

## Tourney produces memories



Mark Hornickel  
s210143@mail.nwmissouri.edu

penciled in the Blue Devils as national champions. After seeing my predicted brackets ruined with upsets galore, I too was clinging to the hope of Duke winning it all and ending my bracket on a good note.

The television was set up in the basement of Wells Hall about an hour before game time. I sat down to begin writing a column about how Duke may be ranked among the greatest college basketball teams of all time.

Assuming the Blue Devils took the championship, I figured with a record of 38-1, a 33-game win streak, leading the nation in scoring with 92.3 points per game and a 25.4 margin of victory was enough.

But then UConn guard Ricky Moore and the rest of the Huskies came out in the first half and blew Duke away like a Florida hurricane. The Huskies were chasing after loose balls as if they were gold.

What people kept forgetting was that UConn, which suffered just one more loss than Duke, spent more time ranked as the No. 1 team in the nation than the Blue Devils.

So now we all know that Duke maybe wasn't so great after all. But the question I pose now is this: Where does Monday night's game rank among other great college basketball championship games?

In my lifetime, I don't think I have seen such a thrilling, down-to-the-wire, all-out, unpredictable basketball game as Monday night's was.

Some of my favorite college memories thus far have been of watching great sports moments go down with a group of *Missourian* staff members. And Monday night was another great one.

For the final minutes of the game, it was as if the whole newsroom stopped. With most of us rooting for the Blue Devils, we gathered around the television and hollered as if Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski and his players were going to hear us yelling things like, "Don't foul," "Timeout" and "Rebound."

The excitement, emotion and surprise of sports is one of life's greatest gifts. This year's tournament was nothing but exciting, emotional and surprising.

So now that it's all over, good luck to those still recovering from the March Madness disease.

And beware, baseball fever is due to hit any time soon.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor of *The Northwest Missourian*.

## Hall of Fame basketball coach retires

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

A man known as one of the pioneers of basketball in Missouri and Northwest's winningest basketball coach announced his retirement at a press conference Wednesday.

Women's head basketball coach Wayne Winstead, who compiled a 311-244 record in 20 years of coaching at Northwest, cited a desire to spend time with his family and grandchildren as a major part of his decision to step down.

"Just thinking about my family and what I wanted to do, I've got three grandkids that are going to go into athletics now, and I want to be there and watch them play," Winstead said.

At the conclusion of the women's latest season, Winstead was leaning toward returning for another year. However, he made his final decision during spring break while talking to athletic directors Jim Redd and Sherri Reeves.

Winstead began coaching at Northwest in 1979 and became the school's all-time winningest coach, ranking above coaching legends like men's basketball coach Henry Iba and football coach Ryland Milner.

He established the women's program at Northwest as one of the most successful programs in the MIAA. His teams had three 20-win seasons and were involved in postseason play 16 times.

Winstead was named MIAA Coach of the Year in 1990 after his team advanced to the NCAA Division II South Central Regional Tournament with a 20-10 record.

He was also named MIAA Coach of the Year in 1984 and his team tied for first in the conference with a record of 25-5.

Winstead, a native of Westbro, Mo., also coached high school basketball for 20 years prior to coming to Northwest. He coached at Sheridan High School from 1959 to 1976 and Worth County High School from 1976 to 1978.

In 1994, he was inducted into the John Q. Hammons Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

During the press conference, Winstead thanked many groups of people that have played an important role in his coaching career.

First, Winstead thanked Northwest for the opportunity to coach and emphasized the importance of teaching. During his career at Northwest, all but two of his players graduated.



Northwest women's head basketball coach Wayne Winstead announces his retirement effective June 30th at a press conference Wednesday. He holds two fingers representing the number of players he coached that did not graduate in his 20-year career. Winstead finished his career with a 311-244 record.

Winstead, although notorious for his sense of humor, soon got teary-eyed when he thanked his family.

"I know that they have made a lot of sacrifices," he said. "Forty years — figure out over a thousand games, that's nights you're away from home and so forth. They have just really been pillars in my life, and very, very supportive. I try to keep a little humor in this, but if you really understand how many times I have been bitten by the family dog when I come home at night, but I really want to thank them."

Winstead also thanked the players he has coached at Northwest through the years, and said his association with his players has been tremendous.

"That's what it's all about," Winstead said. "It's all about people. If there weren't people around, it would be worth nothing. There would be nothing to share anything with, nothing to talk about. That's what it's all about."

Redd opened the conference by telling a

story of his first encounter with Winstead as a young referee at Sheridan High School. He believes the story typifies Winstead's coaching career and the many contributions he has made to the game of basketball.

"He has been a tremendous coach and a tremendous educator and teacher," Redd said. "We really appreciate all the contributions that he's made to our department both athletically as well as in the classroom, and all of the dedication that he has shown and demonstrated through the years to all of the student-athletes and students that he's come in contact with."

Winstead showed his sense of humor when talking about his future. His last official day at Northwest is June 30.

"We got camps to run and so forth, so I'll be here doing that," Winstead said. "And No. 2 on my list it says 'Nothing.' And then in parentheses it says, 'Not a damn thing.' No. 3 is fish. Four is garden. Five, mechanic a little bit. Six, maybe do some carpentry work. And by the way, I do not have an answering

machine on our telephone."

Now, the University will begin its search for Winstead's successor. Athletic director Jim Redd said Northwest will look at all of its options and assistant coach Christy Prather, who also played for Winstead, could be a viable candidate.

"In all honesty, I didn't have the written resignation until this morning, and until I had that, we weren't really going to make any major commitments one way or the other, and we'll obviously be moving as quickly as we can," Redd said.

Putting all jokes aside, there is no doubt in Winstead's mind he will miss coaching.

"There is nothing like walking off the floor a winner, and knowing what it takes to get there," he said. "A hell of a lot of hard work and a hell of a lot of dedication and support — that's what it takes. And I'll miss that. I'll miss walking out the south end and, 'Yes, slap it in your face.'"

Read the full version of this story online at [www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/)

## Women improve record, split with Emporia

by Shannon Ross  
Missourian Reporter

The Bearcats opened MIAA conference play Wednesday with a doubleheader against Emporia State University.

In the first game, the 'Cats fell, 6-3. "We had many errors and only five hits in the first game," head coach Pam Knox said. "But I did some butt chewing after the first game and the second game the ladies' picked up their intensity level."

In the second game, the Bearcats were behind 4-2 going into the seventh inning, but sophomore shortstop Lindy Tomlinson started the rally with a single. Then senior catcher Melissa Angel got on base on an error.

With two on base, junior second baseman Sara Moss hit a double to score

a run. Junior center fielder Marcy Ruckman followed with a single to lead the bases. Up next, junior left fielder Kendra Smith hit a double to score the winning runs, and the 'Cats won 5-4.

"We had a great rally in the seventh inning which really helped us come back from behind," Knox said. "Everyone played in the second game and contributed well to the win."

Over spring break the 'Cats traveled to Central Oklahoma State University and Cameron University in Oklahoma to play double-headers. They came out with a 3-1 overall record.

"Against Central Oklahoma we were fortunate to hold them to just one run in the first game, winning 2-1," Knox said. "A couple of mistakes cost us the second game there and we lost 3-2."

In the Cameron games, the team "just played great softball," winning 3-0 and 8-0, Knox said.

"Some of our players who were struggling earlier in the season finally did well," Knox said. "We were just excited to get an opportunity to play and I think that worked to our advantage."

An old adage says dynamite comes in small packages and Smith has certainly proved that so far this season for the Bearcats. Smith is the smallest player on the Northwest squad, but has so far played the biggest role, Knox said.

Smith leads the team in hitting, batting .500 after going 9-for-15 on the spring break trip. This includes the team's only home run, an inside-the-park job against Cameron.

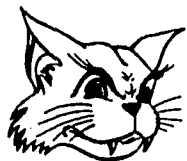
Smith leads the team in virtually ev-

ery offensive category. Other notable stats are her .700 average with runners on base and a 1.000 average with runners in scoring position. She is strong defensively as well, playing error-free through eight games in left field.

"Kendra is playing great right now leading the team in hits and RBIs," Knox said. "She can do a lot of things. She can drive the ball, drop the bunt or slash it through the infield."

After the Oklahoma trip the Bearcats sit fifth in the conference statistics with a .271 batting average and second in the conference stats with a .968 fielding percentage.

The 'Cats are in action this weekend at home facing Missouri Southern State College at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Pittsburg State University at noon Saturday.



**GAME 1**  
Emporia 6  
Northwest 3

**GAME 2**  
Northwest 5  
Emporia 4



"It's sort of a momenta slash reminder of all of my running and my trip to London. I got it when I came back from running in London in high school. I won't ever regret it. In fact, I'll probably get more. I like mine, and tattoos are just cool."

■ Brian Cornelius

"It's actually kind of a roomie thing. My roommates used to call me 'black child', so I decided to get a tattoo of Calvin from 'Calvin and Hobbes' with dreads. And he's showing his muscles and smiling - like me. I will always enjoy it, because when I go back it will remind me of the people who are not there. It's almost a tribute to them, the friends close to me."

■ Twan Young

"I was trying to get into the Bible at the time, and started looking into it, and I found the design on the Internet. It's an oraborus, a snake eating its tail, a religious type symbol that symbolizes the eternal cycle of life. I believe every culture has some type of oraborus. A lot of people get things that won't mean anything to them later. I wanted to get something that could stay with me the rest of my life."

■ Derek Lane

"The three keys stand for me, because I am Daniel Keys the third, and with the cross it stands for God is the key. It's combining spirituality and my name. I got it because no one else can have it. I had been wanting one, but I didn't want just anything because it was becoming so commonplace to get them. I sat and thought about it for awhile, had Phil Glorioso draw it, and went and got it."

■ Daniel Keys

"It was just like something my brother and I did together. It's something that's going to stick with me - a sort of identity thing. It's just like me - a teddy bear. Rough and tough but still soft, kind and cuddly. That's how I am. Also, 78 is my number in football and my birth year. So that means a lot too."

■ Monty Williams

"It's in remembrance of my cousin Simeon, who was murdered the summer before I came here. We grew up together, and were really close. He was only 19, so I got it so I'd always remember him."

■ Maurice Huff

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor

# In Permanent Ink

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor

Panthers, roses, suns, a train, a lightning bolt, a cross and a crab don't appear to have much in common. But they all share one common trait — they are carved on the skin of Northwest athletes.

Forty-eight Northwest athletes combine for 77 pieces of ink art.

The tattoos range in price from free to over \$200, in color from plain black to multiple colors, and detail from simple outlines to intricate lines.

The athletes' reasons for getting tattoos range from a flippant desire to thought processes lasting a few years.

Baseball player Zach Drury said his de-

sire for a tattoo culminated in a dull moment.

"I always wanted one," Drury said. "Then my best friend and I were sitting around one day and just said 'Let's go get tattoos.' I went safely and just got my initials, but it was worth it. It's interesting, but sometimes I don't even realize it's there."

Other tattoos stem from a hobby or an obsession with a certain animal or object.

Softball player Andrea Kearns doesn't regret getting a tattoo of a dolphin on her stomach, but she knows it may not always be so pretty.

"I love dolphins and collect statues of them and everything, so that's what I got," Kearns said. "I was 17 when I got it. When I got it I thought it was cool, but when I get

pregnant it's going to be a beached whale. Also, I'm glad I didn't get it someplace visible so when I go out to get a job, it won't show."

Liza Gualandi, women's basketball player, said her tattoo also stems from a collection.

"My sister has two tattoos and I thought they were neat," Gualandi said. "I wanted to get something with meaning behind it. I'm into frogs. I collect frog rings and things. So, over spring break in Daytona I got it. It was something to get, plus it's cute. I got it on my stomach because I didn't want to get it where you can see it."

Regardless of reasoning, size, shape, content or physical location, the athletes are stuck with them for life.

## Tatt stats

Number of tattooed Northwest athletes

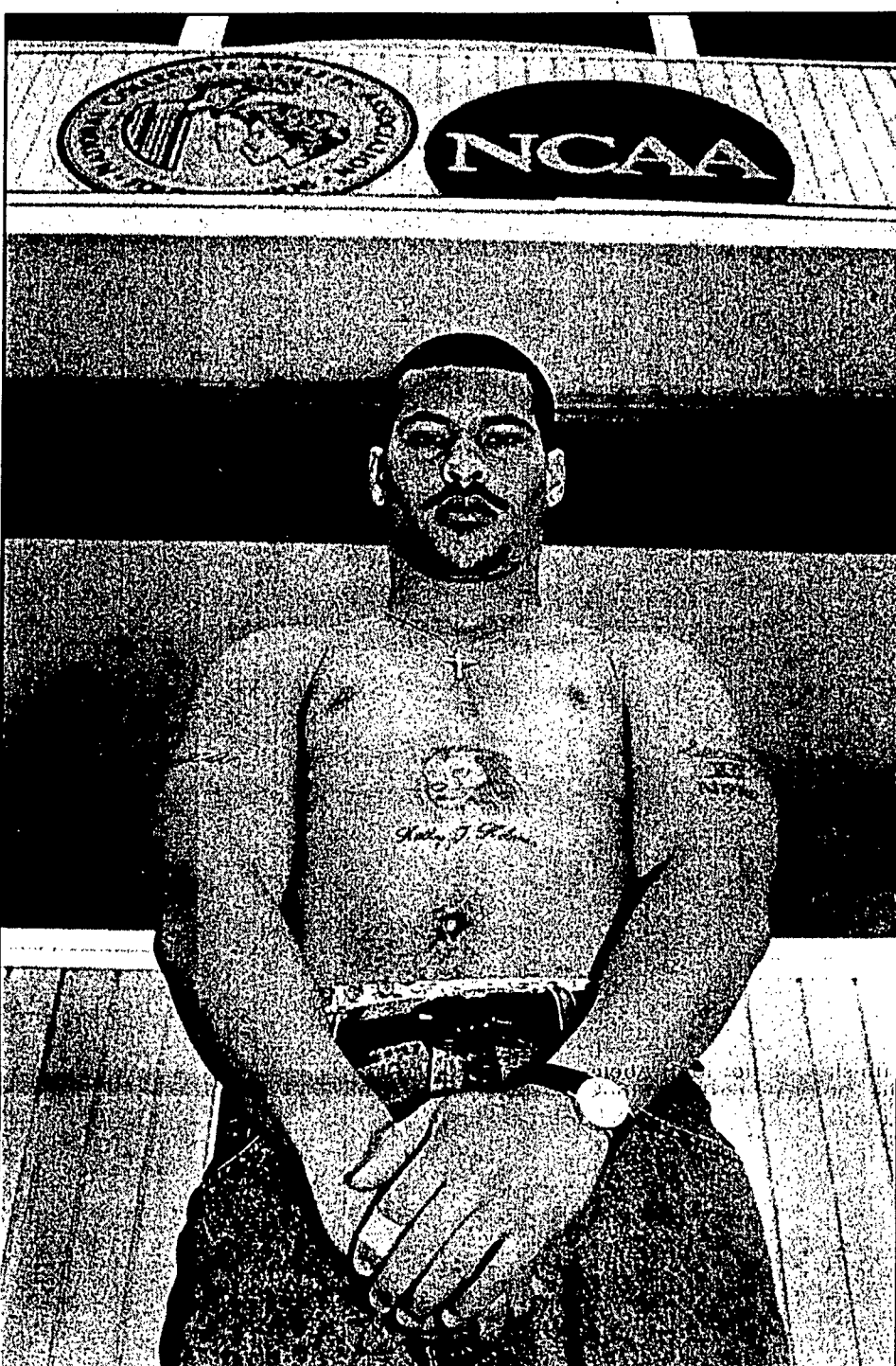
Total number of tattoos on those athletes

Most tattoos on one athlete; football player Seneca Holmes and basketball player Kareem Preston share that statistic

Number of Bearcat women with tattoos; all together they have 15 tattoos.

Number of men's basketball players with tattoos. Combined, they have 13 tattoos.

Number of tattoos on Northwest football players; 15 football players have tattoos.



Seneca Holmes, junior football player, has five tattoos. The one on his chest displays his mother's name and her zodiac sign. On his back he has the crab of cancer, his zodiac sign. On his left arm he has the words "Second II None," representing his determination to succeed. On

his right forearm he has a cross. On his right bicep he has his first name. Holmes is one of 48 tattooed Bearcat athletes and one of two athletes with five tattoos. Holmes said each of his tattoos has a significant meaning and does not regret his choice in body art.



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor



Becca Gassel, junior distance runner and avid frog collector, is one of 13 women athletes with a tattoo. Frank Taylor, a sophomore two-sport athlete, has a tattoo that reflects his life in sports: football, basketball and track, along with the words "My Life."

### Body art

#### Animals — 14

2 frogs; dolphin; butterfly; roadrunner; roadrunner with Wylie Coyote; leopard; bulldog; tiger; 3 panthers; pitbull; dragon

#### Lettering — 13

Chinese initials; 2 sets of initials in Old English lettering; cousin's name "R.I.P. Sim"; 4 have their own names "Reese," "Seneca," "Sharp," "Greg"; "str8 balling"; daughter's name; "Second II None"; "Honey"; "H"

#### Religious — 8

Crucifix with mother's name; oraborus (snake eating its tail); cross with initials; 3 plain crosses; praying hands with dad's name; prayino hands with chain and initials

#### Symbols — 7

Tribal circle; Indian symbol; Chinese symbol; drama faces with mom and dad's name above it; 2 crabs (zodiac sign of Cancer); lion (zodiac sign of Leo) with mom's name

#### Sports related — 9

Volleyball with No. 13 inside; track foot; runner symbol; baseball with flames; 2 basketballs; paw with No. 78 and "Big Mont" around it; Nike swoosh with a football player; shield of "My life" with football, basketball and track

#### Miscellaneous — 16

Sunflower; 4 roses one with "D-baby"; one with "mom"; two plain; skull with an afro; 3 suns; a shooting star; lightning bolt; tribal (barbwire type arm band); keys with cross; Calvin with dreadlocks "Black Child"; train with fire; barwire arm band

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## SPORTS SHORTS

## 'Cats begin title defense with spring practices

The Northwest football team is beginning to prepare its defense of the NCAA Division II National Championship as spring football practice began March 19.

The 'Cats will practice through April 16 and have three scrimmages during the course of spring football. The scrimmages are scheduled for Friday and April 9 and April 16.

## Applications available for intramural contests

Northwest intramurals is accepting sign-up sheets for the following events:

■ Bench press contest; begins April 14

■ Golf meet entries due April 12, play begins April 21

■ Students can sign up with their fraternities or sororities, or form independent teams.

For more information, call the student recreation center at 562-1606.

## Légion Post schedules baseball tryouts April 10

The Northwest Sox Senior Legion baseball team sponsored by American Legion Post 100 is having a tryout at 8 a.m. April 10 at Beal Park in Maryville. Any boy ages 15 to 18 is welcome to try out for the team. Please bring a copy of your birth certificate to the tryout. Players need to report at 7:45 a.m. so the tryout can start promptly at 8 a.m.

Should the tryout be canceled due to inclement weather, a second tryout will be held at 8 a.m. April 25 at a site to be determined. For more information, contact Mike Herring at 582-5936 for details.

## Cross country runner garners academic honor

Senior cross country runner Robby Lane was one of 10 student-athletes named Academic All-District Monday when the College Sports Information Directors Association announced the 1998-99 GTE Academic All-District VII College Division Fall/Winter Men's All-Large team.

Lane, a geography major who has a 4.0 grade point average, will advance to the national ballot and have a chance at being named Academic All-America. He was an Academic All-America selection last year as well.

## Women hope to halt Ichabods

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor

Improvement and consistency are the focus of the men's and women's tennis teams as they head into another week of competition after a successful match-filled spring break.

The women, now 11-1 on the season, are preparing to take on conference opponent Washburn University Thursday and test their almost-perfect record against the undefeated Ichabods.

Head coach Mark Rosewell said the team is ready for the conference challenge.

"We played a lot over spring break, and against a lot of good Division I and II teams, and gained some good experience," Rosewell said. "We are ranked No. 39 in the country right now, which is where we expect to be at this point in the season. We should be there by now as we prepare to face undefeated Washburn. But it will be a good match."

The women's latest victory came Tuesday as they topped Division I opponent William Jewell College, 7-1, at home.

Junior Julie Ervin is undefeated on the season with a 12-0 record. She was also named MIAA player of the week.

The women downed the University of Nebraska-Kearney, 8-1, Monday. The team also conquered Emporia State University, Missouri Western State College, Drury College, Oral Roberts University and West Texas A & M University over break.

Meanwhile, the men's team



Northwest 7  
Wm Jewell 1

## WINNERS

Kim Buchan  
Ellen Stubbs  
Regan Dodd  
Julie Ervin  
Yasmine Osborn/  
Buchan  
Stubbs/Dodd  
Gina Hayes/Jane  
Marie Clark

for the men's team, Rosewell said.

"It's a non-conference, eight team tournament, not dual matches, which will be different for us," he said. "If we finish in the upper half of the team, I will be happy. But we have been playing different teams and have turned the corner and started winning a few."

Wins for Northwest came as they toppled Emporia State, 7-2, on Saturday.

Freshman Christian Gustafsson, senior Reinhard Mosslinger, junior Kornell Romada, freshmen Brett McConnell and Brandon Willett picked up singles wins for the team.

The doubles teams of Gustafsson and Romada, and Mosslinger and Mike Greiner also claimed victory over the Hornets.

The men also topped Baker University, 6-3, during the spring break.

picked up its first victories of the season over spring break, and added a new player to its roster.

Junior Daniel Verhoeven is now eligible and will likely play for the Bearcats in their upcoming matches at the Emporia State Tournament this weekend.

The matches at Emporia State will be a nice change of pace



Regan Dodd hides her face in disgust after hitting the ball into the net during a match Tuesday. Dodd and partner Ellen Stubbs rebounded to take the match 8-3.

## OFF THE COURT

## Athletes criticized by parents



■ Shannon Ross

Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

After spending some time with my family last week, I realized parents start pushing their kids at young ages to be great at sports.

I went to a few of my brother's little league baseball practices and could not

believe how much coaching and yelling was taking place behind the backstop fence. Parents continually criticized their children on how to do this or that right.

Sometimes I believe parents get out of control when it comes to their children and sports. Many parents try to live their dreams through their children's sports careers.

They start by having their kids join the local little league team because they were once good at that sport and then they continue to push them into their high school careers. Then it is college ball, and sometimes that is not good enough — they should go pro.

As a college athlete, I have seen many things go on behind the scenes when players go off the courts or fields. Negative parental influence can really destroy a great player by causing him or her to lose the love for the game.

My parents have always pushed me to be the best, but they made sure I played for the enjoyment of the sport and because I wanted to. They never wanted me to play if I was not having fun. That is what some adults need to understand.

Sports are fun. Many parents need to let the coaches do their jobs and allow their kids to get better naturally by giving them praise and not criticism. I hope many children get to experience participating in sports and reach the ultimate goal of having fun. That is what it is all about.

Shannon Ross is a reporter for The Northwest Missourian.

## Tracksters look to Northwest Invitational

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bearcat track teams will see if spring break practices, and their two meets during that time, paid off as they face Division I, II and NAIA schools at the Northwest Invitational Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The meet will pit Northwest against a 12-team field including Iowa State University, the University of Kansas, William Jewell College, Nebraska Wesleyan College, and MIAA rivals Central Missouri State University and Truman State University.

The men are looking to better last year's second place finish at the meet, but head coach Rich Alsop

said that will not be an easy task.

"We would like to do everything in our power to win this weekend, and it will be hard with the defending champion back, in Central Missouri State," Alsop said. "We are going to spread our people out and try to score as many points as possible. There will be excellent competition, as always. But this is a scored meet, and you always aim to win those."

The Emporia Twilight meet, March 18, and a dual with Texas Pan American University during break, have helped prepare the men for the home meet, Alsop said.

The men won the dual with Texas Pan Am, picking up eleven first-place finishes. Junior Matt Abele won the 200-meter dash and took second in the 100-meter dash. Se-

nior Robby Lane took the 10,000-meter run, while sophomore Frank Taylor won the high jump.

At the Emporia meet, Abele and Lane provisionally qualified for the national meet in the long jump and the 10,000, respectively.

## Women prepare to defend title

On the women's side, the Bearcats will face off against a 13-team field Saturday in hopes of maintaining their title as Northwest Invite champions.

Head coach Vicki Wooton said the women are ready for the challenge that the meet presents, and should be helped by the fact that it's a home meet.

"We worked hard on spring break, practicing twice a day and

competed in two tough meets," Wooton said. "We are ready. But since the meet is at home, I anticipate our marks and times will be better. When you compete at home, you have an added advantage, and we only get that once a year. Everyone should give it all they have, since we'll be competing in front of a home crowd. If it's like last year, we should compete well."

The women started the season competing at the Emporia Twilight meet, and continued successful performances at a dual with Texas Pan Am, March 21.

Sophomore Megan Carlson and senior Lindsey Borgstadt led the women at the Emporia meet, winning the 3,000-meter run and 10,000-meter run, respectively.

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April 1, 1999

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- 7:45 a.m. Breakfast in Fellowship Hall
- 9:00 a.m. Worship Service
- 10:15 a.m. Sunday School
- Easter Egg Hunt

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WEEKLY SPORTS  
PLANNER

APRIL 1-7



## BASEBALL

Friday	Lincoln (DH)	Noon
Saturday	Lincoln	1:00
Wednesday	Washburn (DH)	1:00

## SOFTBALL

Friday	Mo. Southern	2:30
Saturday	Pittsburg State	Noon
Wednesday	Wayne State	3:00

## TRACK

Saturday	Northwest Invitational	10am
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## TENNIS

Thursday	Washburn (W)	3:00
Friday	Emporia State	8:00
Saturday	Tourn. (M)	
Tuesday	Graceland (M/W)	3:00



## BASEBALL

Thursday	Lafayette	4:00
Tuesday	Savannah	4:00

## TRACK

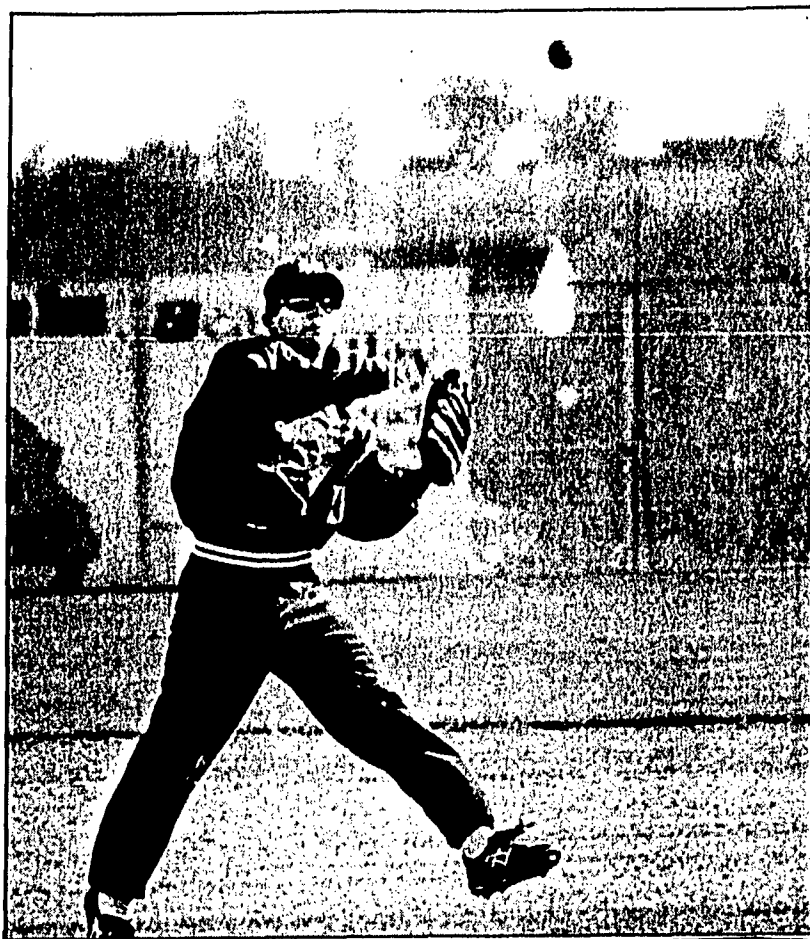
Tuesday	Neb. City Invit (B)	4:00
	Clarinda (G)	5:00

## GOLF

Thursday	Lafayette	4:00
Tuesday	LeBlond	4:00

## TENNIS

Thursday	Lafayette	4:00
Tuesday	LeBlond	4:00



John Petrovic/Chief Photographer

A member of the Spoofhound baseball team makes a throw toward home during practice last Tuesday. The 'Hounds will begin conference play Thursday at Lafayette.

## MEC to start

■ Spoofhounds begin conference schedule against Lafayette on Thursday

by Blake Drehe  
Chief Reporter

Traditionally, the Maryville High School baseball team's season has gotten off to a slow start because of game cancellations.

However, this year has been an exception with all of the games being played as scheduled.

The Spoofhounds, 2-1, begin conference play at 4:30 p.m. Thursday with an away game against the Lafayette Fighting Irish, whom they defeated in their home opener, 9-2 on March 23. Senior pitcher Chad Peterson, 1-0, will get the start.

"With Peterson pitching against the Fighting Irish, we are going to force them to make the big plays to beat us," head coach Brian Lohafer said.

Maryville is coming off a 19-8 road victory against West Platte on Monday, which eases Lohafer after the 'Hounds got clobbered by Benton in the first road game of the year, 11-4.

"Things are getting better and the team is becoming solid after a rocky

start, with the experience and leadership on this team being a stronger force," Lohafer said.

The 'Hounds' bats have been hot to begin the season, with five players batting over .300 and an overall team average of .273.

"This team has been productive in hitting to start the season, which makes us competitive," Lohafer said. "We have good team speed and if we can combine it with the bats swinging, then we won't have as many runners left on base like we did against Benton."

The pitching staff has struck out more batters, 33, than it has walked, 16.

"We are trying to rotate the pitching staff so that they will get plenty of rest to be strong leaders," Lohafer said. "We have three sophomores we haven't even looked at in varsity games, but are starting the junior varsity season strong."

Junior utility man Heath Reynolds is one of those players who has started the season well. He earned his first victory after striking out 12 batters on 55 pitches Monday night.

"The team is having a lot of fun playing right now because this game is something that we all enjoy and take seriously," Reynolds said.

## Savannah, wind beat linksters

by Brandon Stanley  
Contributing Writer

The 'Hounds season got underway Tuesday with the Savannah Tournament at Duncan Hills.

Teams were divided into two groups, with Savannah edging the 'Hounds in the black group, 336-339. In the gold group, Lawson topped all scores with 341. Maryville tied LeBlond for second, shooting 357.

Maryville senior Dan Billings led the gold group, medaling with a score of 79.

"Billings really came through well," head coach Pat Turner said. "We have some work to do, but I think we performed fine as a group."

Also medaling was sophomore Matt Van Cleave, who shot a 74. Van Cleave is aware of improvements he needs to make and was quick to point out the contribution of the freshmen.

"I need to cut my scores by only a couple of strokes," Van Cleave said. "As a team, I think that the freshmen were a big factor."

Newcomers Trent Twaddle and Brian Prokes posted good scores as well. Twaddle fired a 86, while Prokes shot an 86.

"Today there was some inconsistency with my game," Twaddle said. "I had some good holes, and some bad holes."

The 'Hounds managed to post respectable scores despite the extremely windy conditions.

"I thought that we played well today," Van Cleave said. "With the wind, it was tough to hit the holes. It was hard being consistent."

With the team set to take on Lafayette Thursday, Maryville is hoping for a little cooperation from the weather.

"Duncan Hills isn't a difficult course," Twaddle said. "But with the wind, and being a little nervous in the beginning, it was hard."

## Tracksters victorious in home opener

by Blake Drehe  
Chief Reporter

It was a windy beginning, but the Maryville boys and girls track and field teams were able to pick up where they left off last year, winning their opening meet Tuesday at Maryville High School track field.

The boys were able to continue their dominance from last year, taking first with 261 points and winning nine of the 18 events. Stanberry finished second with 71 points and Trenton was third with 56 points.

Head boys coach Mike Thomson

was satisfied with the overall performance of his team and knows the athletes will improve.

"We knew we had a pretty good team and we showed that by having some good performances, but there is still some things we need to work on," Thomson said.

In individual performances, junior Jason Garret shattered a 14-year-old Spoofhound record when he ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.07 seconds.

"I was looking forward to running Tuesday night and it really showed by putting in a strong performance,"

Garret said. "I do believe that we are going to be a real strong team this year because I have never have seen a track team that could score 260 points in one meet."

The girls' team did not show signs of letting up, scoring 167 points and winning four of the 18 events. Bedford, Iowa, was second with 100 points and Falls City, Neb., finished third with 74 points.

Even with the windy weather conditions and a young team, head girls coach Jeff Martin said the outcome of the meet was gratifying.

"I was pretty pleased with what

happened in most of the events and pleased with the weather being warm for the kids competing against their first opposition of the year," Martin said.

Being able to participate in the meet and get some experience against other competition was a motivation factor for sophomore Jesse Cooper who placed first in the long jump clearing 5-0.

"The meet went really well and I think that the experience will help us in future events," Cooper said. "I am looking forward to seeing how the season will turn out."

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# 'Hounds net Savannah

by Blake Drehle  
Chief Reporter

Having finished second in districts last year was a strong statement by the Maryville boys' tennis team.

In addition, being able to start this year off with a victory over a Midland Empire Conference foe is a good reason for people to believe last season was not a fluke for the Spoofhounds.

The 'Hounds defeated the Savannah Savages Friday, 5-4, and showed the rest of the Midland Empire Conference they are tough competition.

The 'Hounds, whose next match is at 4 p.m. Thursday at Lafayette, have head coach P.K. Krokstrom eagerly anticipating how the team will respond after the victory against the Savages.

"I am looking forward to what the season has in store for us because Savannah crucified Lafayette in their first match of the year," Krokstrom said. "Our boys need this one to get things back to normal after the emotional high from the win last



**Maryville** 5  
**Savannah** 4

#### WINNERS

Deno Groumoutis  
Jeremy Gaa  
Clint Nielson  
Chad Townsend  
Groumoutis/Gaa

why we can't because we are a deep team with a lot of guys ready to play hard and win," Groumoutis said.

In singles play last Friday Groumoutis started things off by destroying his opponent, 8-0. Senior Jeremy Gaa came back from a 4-1 deficit to win his match 9-8 in a tie breaker at No. 2.

Senior Casey Headley, who participated in his first match for

week."

Senior No. 1 player Deno Groumoutis said he is also optimistic about the way things will turn out for Maryville this year with the upset against Savannah.

"The victory helps us show the conference that we are capable of stepping up and making some noise this year, and I don't see

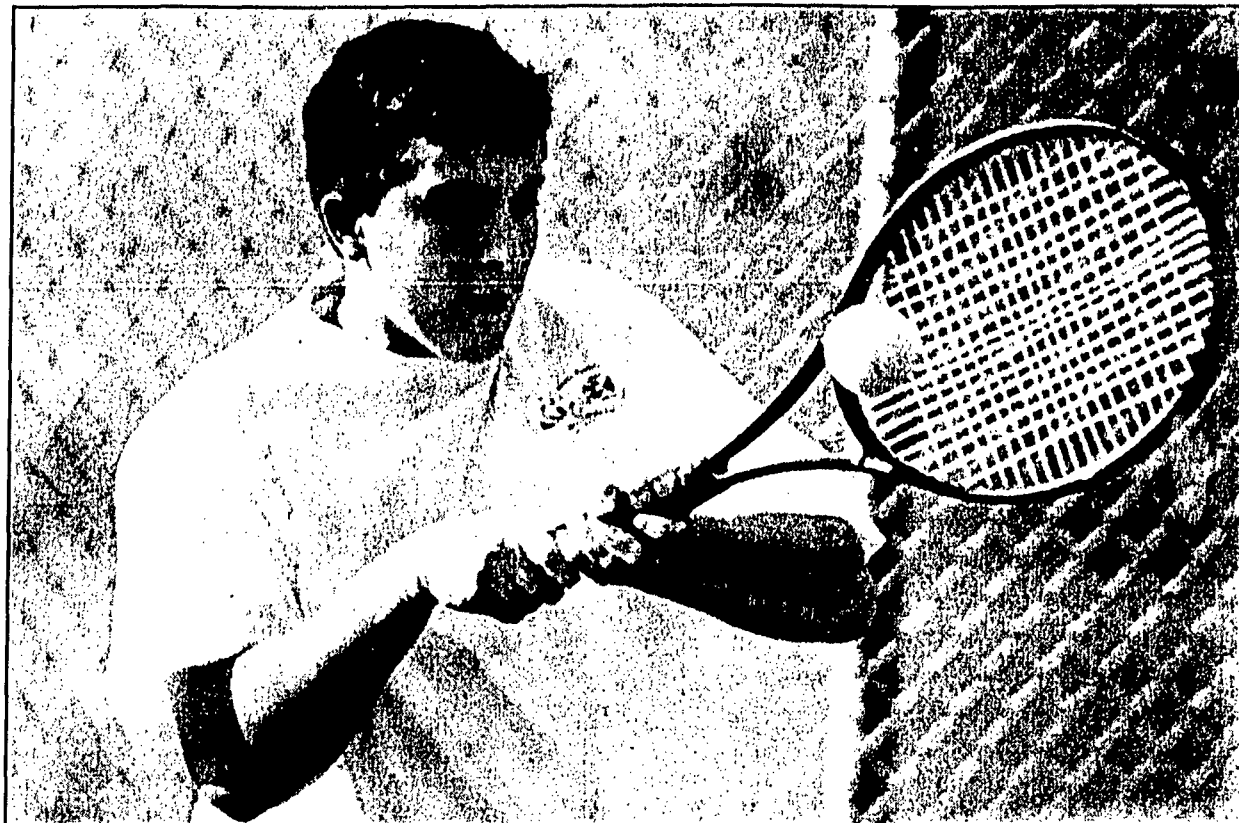
Maryville after transferring from Vermont at the beginning of the school year, lost an 8-4 decision at the No. 3 spot. Senior Yao Young lost at the No. 4 spot with an 8-7 tiebreaker, even though he battled back from being down 6-1.

Krokstrom said the next match was a huge win for Maryville, because junior Clint Nielson was forced to step up at the No. 5 spot.

He claimed an 8-3 victory after senior Dan Walter was forced to sit out because of an injury suffered before the match. Junior Chad Townsend ensured the victory for the 'Hounds with an 8-2 victory at the No. 6 spot.

"Having to put Nielson in against Savannah worried us at first because they are notorious for putting their better players at the bottom of the lineup," Krokstrom said. "But Clint was able to play strong and help the team out with a big singles win."

In doubles play, No. 1 duo Groumoutis and Gaa won 8-2. In the meantime, the No. 2 doubles team of Young and Headley lost 8-1 and the No. 3 squad of Nielson and Townsend lost 8-6, respectively.



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor

Spoofhound senior Jeremy Gaa, No. 2 singles player, watches the ball rocket off his racket during practice Tuesday. Gaa and the rest of the Maryville tennis team will be in action at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lafayette.

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FREE presentation on Africa by Northwest African Students

**Tuesday, April 6**

**HALO Northwest's Fiesta Latina**

6 - 9 Wesley Center

Dinner with traditional Hispanic Food and dance featuring Hispanic/Latino music. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the IPMA Office.

**Wednesday, April 7**

**GALTAN**

Day of Silence 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

11 - 1 p.m. : Lunch in North Complex

7 - 9 p.m. GS 217 • Speakers Joe Bertolino and Bil Leopold • "Understanding Homophobia and Same-gender relationships"

**Thursday, April 8**

**INTERNATIONAL CRISIS**

1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Student Panel discussing "The Crisis in Kosovo" with Professor Rick Frucht as Moderator in GS 217

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7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Dinner and Time of Recognition at Country Kitchen \$9 - Tickets may be purchased at Student Services Desk

**Friday, April 9**

**SAME**

11 - 2 p.m. Wesley Center

Taste of Cultures (Sampling of various ethnic foods) \$1 at the door

**FUN NIGHT**

9 - 1 a.m. Bearcat lanes • Bowling

CONTACT: OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

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## THE STROLLER

## End of trimester source of pressure



## The Stroller

Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Your Man laments last-minute assignments, studying

Welcome back, all you tan readers, you. I'm a bit disappointed. It's been nearly a week since our break, and I've only heard 83 stories from Padre Island. Slow year, I guess. Nonetheless, we're back in the full swing of academia with less than a month to go.

Did you hear that? Less than a month. Yes, it's that special time of the year when students lose any ability to function and panic sets in. It's like the measure of your self-worth all comes down to how well you do on your astronomy final.

Teachers won't shut up with their "helpful" reminders that if your grade is suffering, it may be too late to fix it, and you have a 4,000 point paper due on Tuesday. Not since word of Y2K broke has such insane panic swept a community. Why do we do it, people? Are there alternatives to this 11th-hour mania?

Probably not. For whatever reason, it's the way we function. We enjoy the last-minute drama. Every year that fanatical crowd of library dwellers holes up on the third floor equipped with Walkmans and bottles of water as though they're about to embark on a mountain climbing expedition. Women seem to be the worst offenders of this. Hats adorned, long sleeve T-shirts from a 1996 Greek mixer and bags of trail mix and assorted candies accompany them on their quest to save their academic souls.

And while they'll all deny it, teachers live for this time of year. You know the ones. They give random reading assignments throughout the course, 10 points here, 10 points there. Then, late March rolls around and they pounce on you like a wrestler on a GNC carbohydrate supplement. (And my English teacher said I used poor metaphors.)

Proudly, they whip out their Bible-like syllabus and remind you of the project they spoke of briefly back in January. Or maybe they'll hit you with a paper worth more points than Robert Downey Jr.'s driving record. However they do it, it's a full-scale assault to destroy you. We are the Serbs, and they are NATO...sorry, I blame CNN for that.

Did you hear about the cute little riot last week at Iowa State? Apparently our friends

in Ames, nearly a year later, decided they were mad about the decision to make their big VIESHA debacle alcohol free.

You know, our administration ought to look at those backwood morons and realize how good they have it with us. When was the last time we had a good old fashioned riot in the streets of Maryville? Well, OK, other than St. Patrick's Day.

Seriously, we're a tame bunch compared to some. Sit-ins, riots and demonstrations go on all over the country. Not here. Our biggest plight is what we'll do now that they've taken out World of Cuisine. I doubt you'll hear angry chants like "What do we want? LEGHORN'S CHICKEN! When do we want it? NOW," on the Hubbards' lawn.

Is there anything we really get bothered about? Did you know there was a time at this school when students nailed yearbooks to trees and set them on fire in protest? Bad senior pictures, I guess. Still, it was a cause. People got upset and they did something to fix it. I'm not suggesting riots, but Culture of Quality cards aren't doing the trick either.

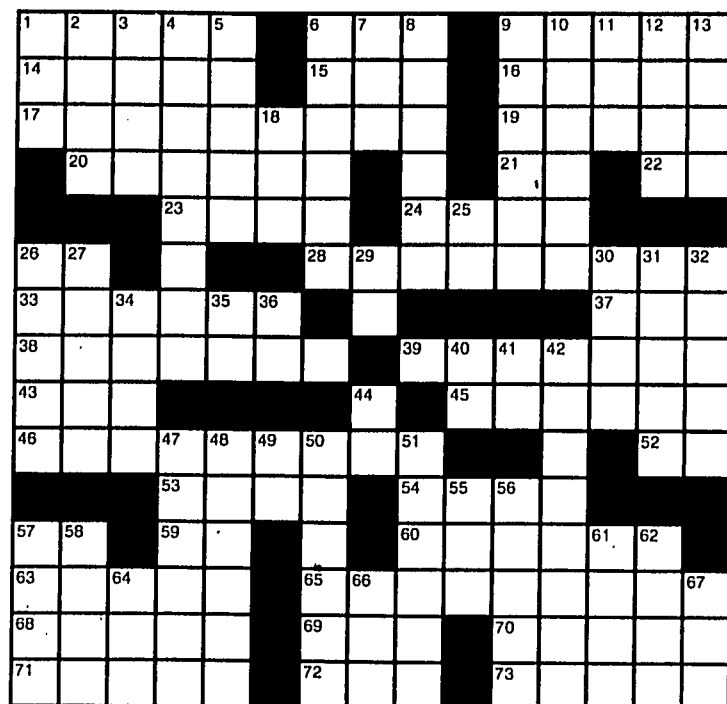
Speaking of democracy in action, local elections are this week. Talk about apathy. Who votes for local officials any more? I'm sure most of us have no idea who's running for our local government offices. To take it one further, I'll bet many can't tell you what half of the officials jobs are. It's sort of embarrassing that we spend thousands of dollars on a "higher" education, but care nothing about who's running our country and communities. There's my heavy-handed bit of social commentary for this column. Sorry, I'll leave that to my friends in the editorial department from now on.

A short note for this week. Thanks to the Parrot Head Club for the invitation to your meeting. Unfortunately, my schedule's booked exclusively for tea with the Hubbards on that day. Maybe another time.

Finally, have a great Easter weekend, and stay away from those creepy marshmallow Peeps. They can't be good for you.

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



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## ACROSS

1. Russian vacation house
6. Recede
9. Type of poem
14. Plants that heal burns
15. Caviar
16. Stomach ailment
17. Drug related
19. What a PG movie is
20. Red tone
21. What the computer is when you are working
22. State north of CT
23. Abbrev. for metaphors
24. Noose need
26. Plural ending in words from Hebrew
28. Gas filled electron tube
33. How steaks may be done
37. An emotion of wonder
38. Supported
39. Declining
43. Conceit
45. One who cures hides
46. Type of coffee cup
52. Musical note

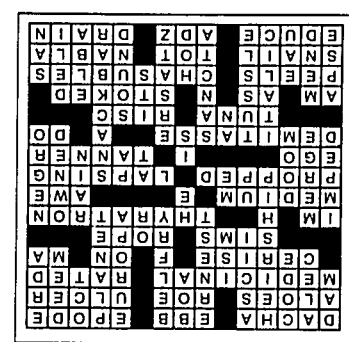
## DOWN

3. A famous one is named Charlie
54. Simple computer program
57. Morning hours
59. Simile word
60. Tended the fire
63. Rinds
65. Priests garments
68. Epitome of slow
69. Baby
70. Contraction of "no, habla?"
71. Evolve
72. Axelike tool
73. Can be stopped up

## DOWN

1. Obstacle
2. Sir \_\_\_ Guinness
3. Cipher
4. Scion's boat
5. Standard computer code
6. "The Importance of Being \_\_\_"
7. Feathery stole
8. Where bats are!
9. Sister of Cadmus
10. What earth is
11. Halloween month
12. Think
13. Town in Utah
18. A doctrine
25. State near

## ANSWERS



1. Dacha
2. Deter
3. Blend
4. Sonnet
5. Shower
6. Possessed
7. Racial division
8. The prophet of
9. Direction
10. State in NE
11. In the location of
12. State west of NJ
13. Place to get a cola
14. Third person singular present indicative of be
15. Print styles
16. Scuffle
17. Used before words beginning with a vowel sound
18. A holy place
19. Synthetic
20. Possessive pronoun
21. A wide body of water
22. Part of a church
23. Repair
24. ...ere last I saw
25. Salami place
26. French water
27. Brick carrier
28. Jose

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## WEEKEND WEATHER WATCH

Friday, April 2  
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Low of 54°



Saturday, April 3  
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Sunday, April 4  
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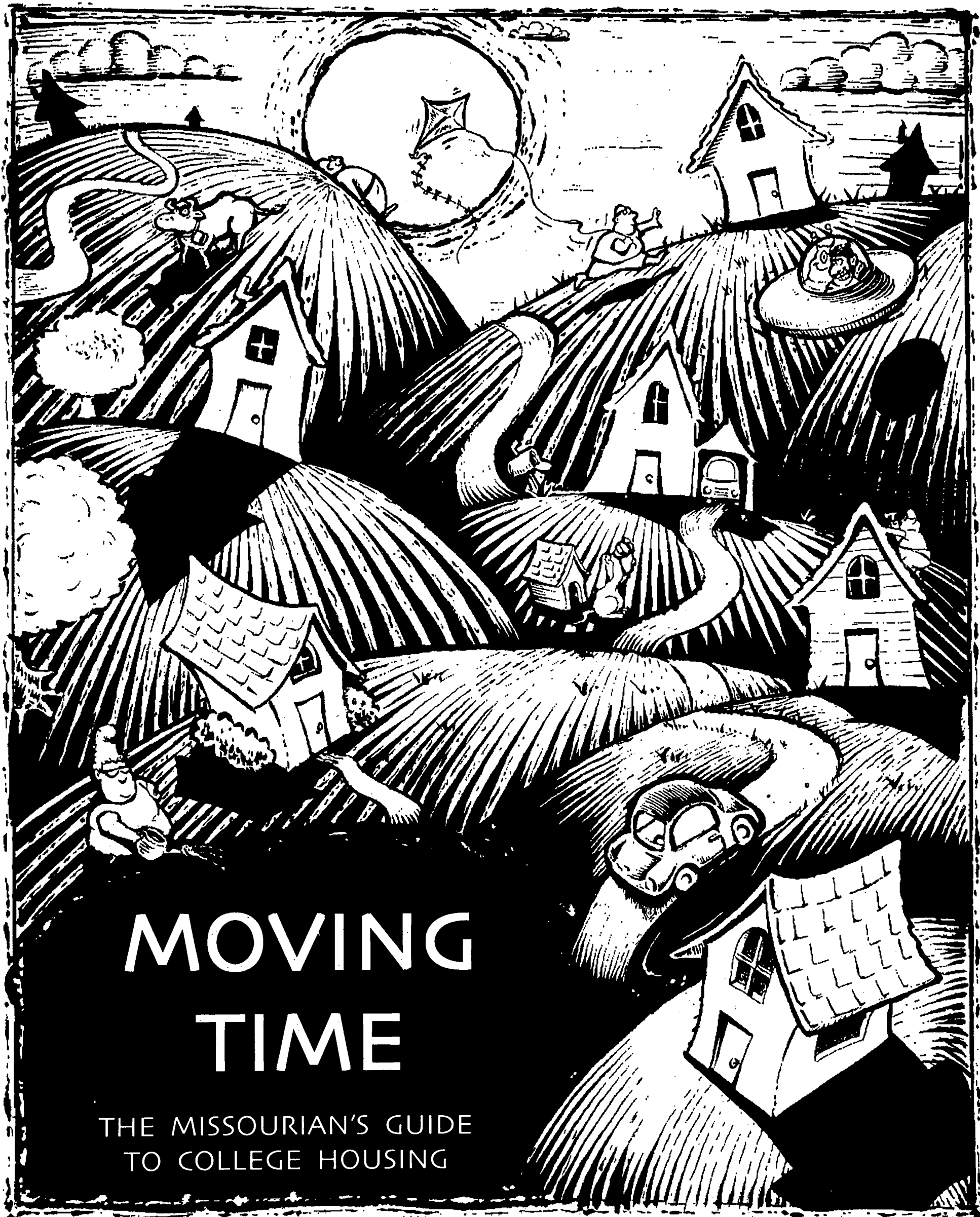


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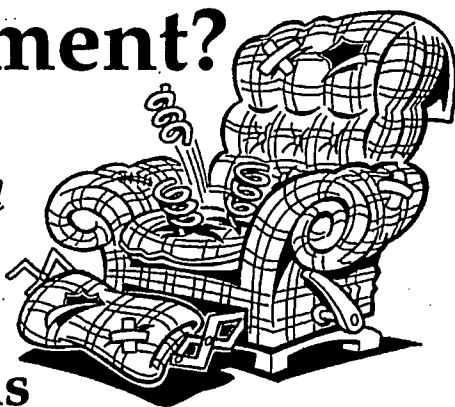
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### The Best Ways To Employ A Cleaning Service

With over 70 percent of households in the country consisting of a single working parent or dual income family, time is today's most valuable commodity. We are swiftly running out of it. Getting help with the housework isn't a luxury anymore, it's a necessity; and making it easier for us to manage our family's busy schedules is what home cleaning services are all about. The experts at Molly Maid offer advice for finding, using and checking out a cleaning service.

#### Practice Makes Perfect

Find out how long the cleaning service has been in business, a long established company has a track record which will obviously make them more experienced and professional. This helps the customer to receive prompt, quality service with fewer hassles.

#### Insure Yourself

Verify that the service complying with the appropriate insurance regulations, such as workmen's compensation. You want to make sure that if an accident occurs, you are not held responsible. Be sure to choose a service with bonded, insured, employees. Ask for references.

#### A Taxing Experience

A legitimate cleaning service take care of social security and other payroll taxes for their employees. An important point for you, since by law you must pay social security taxes on any household employee. If you don't think this is an issue, dig up the news stories on Zoe Baird, who lost her bid as a supreme court justice in the early '80s because she had not complied.

#### Product Probing

Ask questions about the products that will be used to clean your home. This is especially important if you have children or pets. If you have problems with a product, then find out if the service will offer any alternatives. (I.e. nontoxic or biodegradable products).

#### Take a Trial Run

Do a "walk through." Show the employees around your home and explain the cleaning priorities for each room. Give the specifics on what you want cleaned (I.e., floor vents) and what you don't want cleaned (I.e. your mother's antique vase)

#### "Key" Issues

If you are not going to be home during a scheduled cleaning time, be sure to designate a way for the employee to access your home. Some suggestions: give a house key to the home cleaning service, give on to your neighbor, or use a predetermined hiding place.

#### Making the Grade

To check for a quality cleaning, here are a few helpful hints: Run your fingers across blinds, floor boards, window sills, ceiling fans and tables to check for dust. Make sure that mirrors, faucets and shower doors are streak-free. Check hard-to-access areas where dirt usually builds up (I.e. behind the toilet, underneath light furniture, under toasters, the top of refrigerator and behind doors).

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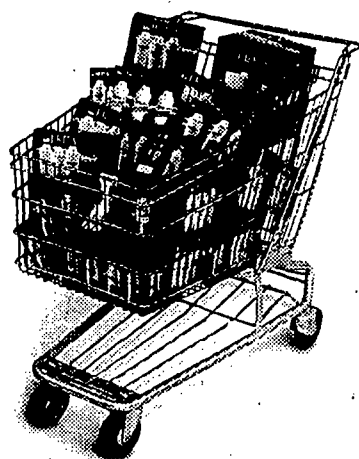


## Consider The Cost Per Gallon When Purchasing A Water Filter

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The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) now requires that all private and municipal water utilities serving 10,000 customers or more, mail to each home, a comprehensive written analysis that will list contaminants in the drinking water. Millions of people are expected to react to this valuable new consumer information by deciding to take personal responsibility for the protection of their families from listed contaminants.

Many will turn to bottled or machine-vended water, costing 35 cents per gallon or more. Many will invest in in-home water filters of every description. While most filters on the market today remove a wide spectrum of chemical and other potentially harmful contaminants, there is a wide range of prices for available equipment. Low-cost activated carbon pitcher filters start at \$10. Small carbon filters that fit on the end of the faucet cost \$29 to \$59. Under-sink carbon systems with special faucets cost \$70 to over \$400. Other under-sink systems involving reverse osmosis or distillation technologies can cost from \$300 to \$1,000. With most of these systems, when you add to costs of frequent filter changes, the cost per gallon soon amounts to ten cents per gallon or more. Indeed, water filters with low initial costs, often wind up costing far more to use than more expensive systems in the long run, when



replacement filter costs are factored in. Before you buy, compute and compare the costs per gallon to determine the best-value filters.

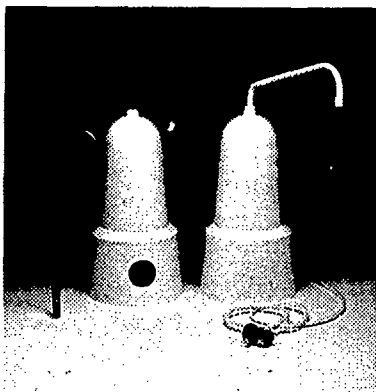
### How To Purchase The Right Drinking Water System For Your Needs

In order to determine which drinking water filter to buy, consider the following criteria in the sequence that follows:

- Decide which contaminants are of concern to you (Check your utility water quality report or test your water source)
- Match up the published capabilities of each system under consideration with the specific list of contaminants you wish to reduce.
- Make sure the system you purchase has been tested and certified by one or more recognized organizations including NSF International, Underwriters

Laboratories or The Water Quality Association.

- Consider the purchase prices of all units.
- Compute the cost of purchasing replacement filters over the next 12 years.
- Add the initial purchase cost ...to the 12-year cost of replacement filters to determine the true cost of each drinking water system under consideration. Original purchase price + total cost of replacement filters over 12 years = TRUE COST.



**PureQuest 10,000 Under-counter model (left), and Countertop model (right).**

The PureQuest 10,000 drinking water systems, undercounter and countertop models, make plenty of quality drinking water every day for about 2.9 cents per gallon.

Long-life drinking water systems deliver up to 10,000 gallons of filtered water without changing filters.

### How To Figure The Total Cost Of Replacement Filters Over 12 Years:

- Determine the "gallons" rating of the replacement filter (listed on the carton of the product). Divide that number by 10,000 - the average number of gallons consumed by the average family of four over 12 years.\* This will give you the total number of filters you can expect to purchase over 12 years.
- **Example:** a filter rated for 500 gallons will need to be replaced 19 times over the next 12 years (when 10,000 gallons would be used).
- If the cost per cartridge is \$49.98 multiply that amount by 19 and add \$99.99 (the original cost of the system) to determine the **TOTAL FILTER COST OVER 12 YEARS.**
- In this example, the **TOTAL FILTER COST** is \$949.62 (the cost of 19 replacement filters) plus \$99.99 or \$1,049.61 (**THE TRUE COST OVER 12 YEARS**).

\*USEPA estimate

### How To Determine The Cost Per Gallon:

- In the example above, divide the **TRUE COST** of \$1,049.61 by 10,000 (gallons) to determine the **COST PER GALLON**  
Example: \$1,049.61 divided by 10,000 = 10.5 cents per gallon.

The PureQuest filters offer a unique combination of compacted activated carbon and KDF-55 media, for long-life performance without changing filters until 10,000 gallons have been drawn. Activated carbon effectively reduces chlorine and a wide range of organic chemical contaminants including THM's, pesticides and volatile organics.

The KDF-55 copper-zinc media reduces a variety of inorganic contaminants through the principle of redox, an electro-chemical reaction which exchanges electrons with contaminants. Thirty-two ounces of KDF media is compressed under extreme pressure in front of 50 cu. inches of

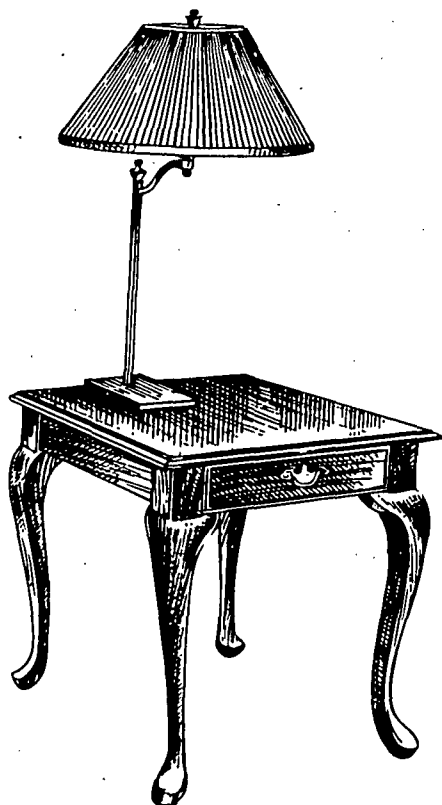
activated carbon, dramatically extending the life of the carbon by eliminating channeling.

The PureQuest 10,000 water filters have been certified for 10,000 gallons by the Water Quality Association for taste, color and odor.

All components are 100% recyclable. And PureQuest awards a \$50.00 recycling allowance to customers who return units after 10,000 gallons.

For a complete Cost Per Gallon Comparison Table of more than a dozen popular water filtration systems, contact the PureQuest Internet Website @www.PureQuest.net or phone for a free copy of the same material plus PureQuest water filter literature at 1 800 941 3522.

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# Survival Tips - What Homeowners Must Know When Disasters Strike



With insured property losses in the United States topping \$32 billion annually, a natural disaster, accident or criminal act that causes property damage to your home can be devastating – even though you may be well insured. That's why it's critical to have a disaster plan in place, so you know what to do when a crisis occurs. Paul W. Davis Systems, Inc., one of the nation's leading property damage restoration companies, offers these tips for homeowners to deal with disasters while waiting for expert assistance.

## Water, Water Everywhere! When Water Damages Your Home

It doesn't have to be a major disaster to seem like one. When a pipe bursts, a roof leaks, or a heavy rain

causes flooding and you're faced with dealing with water damage, either minor or major, it's often difficult to think clearly. Doing the right things can control the damage, while doing the wrong things can exacerbate the situation and even increase your losses.

### Do:

- Disconnect all electrical power to affected areas.
- Stop the flow of water if possible. For example, if the problem is a broken pipe or backed up plumbing, turn the water off at the master shut-off valve.
- Remove as much of the standing water as you can as quickly – but with care and caution – as possible.
- Place furniture on aluminum foil or wood blocks to prevent further damage to both the furniture and the carpet or flooring. This also allows the carpet to dry more quickly.
- Remove all cushions, rugs, books, paintings and other similar items to a place with good air circulation where they can dry faster and mold is less likely to develop.
- Remove valuable paintings and pictures from wet walls. Transfer all art objects to a safe place.
- Open all drawers and doors, including closets and cabinets, for maximum aeration and drying. Open suitcases and luggage to dry, in sunlight if possible.
- Hang furs and leather goods to dry separately at room temperature, then take them to a dry cleaner that specializes in their treatment.

### Don't:

- Do not use any electrical appliances such as fans, hair dryers, or vacuums while the floor on which you are standing is still wet.
- Do not turn on ceiling fixtures if the ceiling is wet.
- Do not enter rooms where the ceiling is very wet because the plaster could fall and cause injury.

- Do not use newspaper to absorb moisture; soggy paper is difficult to work with, and the newspaper will leave stains.
- Do not leave colored items of any kind on wet or damp floors or carpets.
- Do not walk on carpets more than absolutely necessary until they have completely dried.

### Once The Fire is Out

Few things are more devastating than the experience of seeing your home damaged by fire. With the direct damage from the flames and the indirect damage from smoke and water, even a small kitchen fire can create a big mess. But once the flames are out and the fire trucks have departed, what should you do?

- Call your insurance agent or company adjuster immediately and begin the claims process.
- Remove all pets to a clean, safe environment.
- If your electricity has been turned off for safety reasons, empty your refrigerator and freezer and prop the doors open. This will keep mold and odors from forming.
- Do not use any of your electrical appliances that were either plugged in at the time of the fire or that may have been damaged by the heat, smoke or water, until they have been checked out and determined safe by a service technician.
- Protect your plumbing if you are unable to occupy your home temporarily. If you are in a northern climate and there is a possibility of freezing, call a plumber to drain the plumbing system and winterize commodes with anti-freeze. Do not leave water in toilet bowls, sinks or anywhere that might be damaged if the water freezes.

- Close connecting doors to localize smoke odors as much as possible.
- When you are in the house, open windows and ventilate as much as possible; however, do not leave the property unattended with the windows open.
- If the furnace and/or air conditioning system is being used, cover air registers with cheese cloth to limit the circulation of odors.
- Wash plants with mild soap and water, cleaning both sides of the leaves.
- Do not consume exposed food items or canned goods which have been subjected to excessive heat.
- Do not try to clean walls, ceilings, or absorbent surfaces like upholstered furniture and drapes yourself; this is a task best left to trained professionals with the proper equipment. Also, do not use upholstered furniture until a professional restoration expert has checked it out and declared it clean and safe.

In many cases, the smoke, water and aftermath of a fire is as much or more damaging to a home than the fire itself. You can minimize this damage by doing the right things and not doing the wrong things before the professionals arrive. If you are in doubt, do nothing until you consult with a professional.

### When Vandals Strike

Vandals can strike for a variety of reasons: bored youngsters, someone with a grudge, a gang or fraternity initiation. Regardless of the motivation, if your home or office is the target of vandals, you need to know what to do – and not do – to expedite the clean-up and avoid making a bad situation worse.

Here are some tips for what to do when vandals strike:

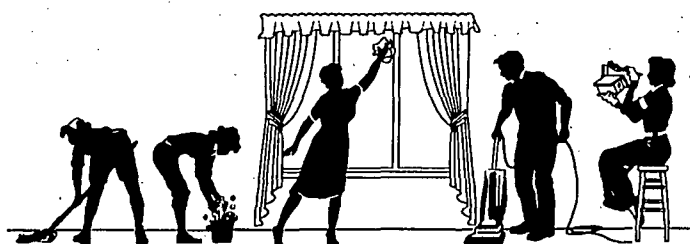
1. Notify the police and call your insurance agent to get the claims process underway.

2. Take photographs of the damage.
3. If the vandals used eggs or other spoiled food items, wash or hose down the exterior of the building before the materials dry and bake onto the surface.
4. Sweep or vacuum up small pieces of broken glass and other sharp materials to avoid potential injury.
5. Scrape up and then blot – but don't rub – any freshly spilled food from carpets and upholstery.
6. Retrieve and retain all broken pieces of porcelain and art objects.
7. Arrange for a knowledgeable disaster clean up and restoration service to deal with the mess.

As critical as knowing what to do is knowing what not to do, and that includes:

1. Do not try to remove ink or paint spills. Proper, effective removal requires expert knowledge of the chemical components of the material used. If containers were left on the premises, save them so the restoration expert can analyze the contents and use the appropriate removal techniques.
  2. Do not try to use damaged lamps or other electrical appliances and devices until they have been checked and confirmed safe by an electrician.
  3. Do not attempt to remove large pieces of glass from window panes or picture frames.
  4. Do not discard pieces of broken furniture because restoration experts can often repair damaged items very effectively. In fact it's a good idea to not discard anything until the insurance adjuster has completed his work and the clean-up process is ready to begin.
- For more information or repair estimates from Paul W. Davis Systems, call 1 800 722 1818 or visit the website at [www.pwds.com](http://www.pwds.com). For information on a franchise, call Tom Wood at 1 800 452 3782.

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